Miners Launch Third Strike In Two Months Period

Axis Report Says Allied Fleet Is Massed Off Syria

Russian Officers Are Seen At Gibraltar

WARNS NETHERLANDS

By CHARLES A. SMITH (I. N. S Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 21.—The leaves his wi invasion-jittery Axis reported today that an Allied fleet is massed off the Syrian Near coast ready to steam into action, and that high-ranking members of the Soviet general staff had arrived in Gibraltar for conferences with Allied Military lead-

The German radio said United Nations warships have been con- Impressive Air Victory In centrated off the coast of Syria in preparation for an amphibious attack on Axis-held objectives in the Aegean sea area, near Greece.

Indicating that the German high command also is expecting an Allied TWENTY-TWO JAP thrust into France, the Algiers radio reported that extensive Nazi troop movements have been going on in France for the past few days. Quoting Swiss sources, the French station in Africa said German troop convoys were streaming down all roads toward the French coasts.

Report Russian Officers Seen The report that Russian army

chiefs were at Gibraltar was carried by the official German news agency DNB in a dispatch from La Linea, Spain. Sixteen Red army officers were seen walking the streets of Gibraltar in company of American and British military officers, the dispatch said.

The German agency did not give (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

According to the calendar, summer arrives at 2:13 a. m. on Tues-

It's tenting season for the youngsters in one backyard downtown, airdromes at Rabaul, enemy base where a colorful tent has been con- on the northern tip of New Britain, cocted out of a patchwork quilt and second in importance in that area a lavender blanket.

Basement rooms of the First Presbyterian church were the scene ing the battered Vanakanau airof much activity at noon today as drome were blasted with 31 tons of the equipment of the Blood Donor explosive and incendiary bombs. Service of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross was being set up in preparation for receiving the first of local blood donors

Aiken Coal company, of 1232 Croton avenue, reported to The News today, that a carrier pigeon came to their place, which bore a band with a number and the words, Pittsburgh, Pa., on it. The pigeon evidently became exhausted while on a training flight.

Uniforms were seen in profusion on New Castle streets Saturday night. Men from Transfer, Slippery Rock, Grove City and New Wilmington were in town for the evening, and in some cases for the week-end. The USO saw a lot of them, and the Rainbow Terrace in been used in the war program to J. Flaherty is made chairman of the Cascade Park had many of them as the full extent of their ability or board of the Somerville Iron Works

Increasing number of reports of today in opening business sessions boys and girls being hurt in bicycle of the 35th annual governors' con- manufactures soil pipe. For a numaccidents here, emphasizes the need for more care and attention to safety on the part of riders. Bicycle upon state and local governments company. The plants now are takriders should heed traffic regula- many national authorities when the en over as properties of the Johntions the same as any other vehicle driver on the street. Likewise, rid- better by the established govern- ate under their old name. ing on handlebars of a bicycle, is ments." said Bricker on whose left P. J. Flaherty came to New Cas-

* * * With gas rationing, the fair (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 63. No precipitation. River stage, 6 feet.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 91. Minimum temperature, 60.

Local Young Man Was Aboard Submarine Amberjack Whose

Loss Is Announced

Announcement made by the U.S. Navy department over the week-Also Asserts High-Ranking end of the loss at sea of Petty Officer Homer E. James, son of Ernest James, of this city, who had previously been reported missing

The young man was an electri-PRINCE BERNHARD cian's mate aboard the Amberjack, one of the newest submarines recently put into action by the Navy and announced as lost. In addition to his father here, and mother, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace James

Jap Planes Lost

Latest Battle With Japs Scored By Allies

PLANES ARE LOST By LEE VAN ATTA

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 21.-Nearly half of an attacking force of 48 Japanese bombers and fighter planes was knocked out of action in an impressive 11-to-1 Allied war victory announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

As 28 enemy bombers escorted by 20 fighters approached Darwin, on the northern coast of Australia, they were engaged in furious combat near Cape Gambier by Allied fighter planes. When the battle was over, only two Allied planes were missing--but the Japs' losses were missing—but the Japs losses were listed as 22 planes destroyed or damaged. Damage and casualties on the ground were minor." Gen. MacArthur's communique

Six enemy bombers and three escorting fighter planes were seen to crash. Two bombers and a fighter were last seen falling in flames. were smoking and losing altitude when last observed.

Raid On Rabaul

The communique also announced still another Allied air raid on Jap P. J. FLAHERTY NOW only to the big base in the Truk

islands to the north. Three airports at Rabaul, includ-(Continued On Page Two)

Governors Are

Governor Bricker Of Ohio erty. President J. Preston Flah-Opens Sessions Being Held At Columbus

By CARL TURNER

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) and local governments have not and at Chattanooga, Tennessee. P. their desire to participate, Gov. and Attorney Edwin M. Flaherty is John W. Bricker of Ohio, declared named as president.

job could have been done much son Bronze company but will opersat. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New the in 1909 to assume the manage-York. Both are outstanding 1944 ment of the American Car and Ship Republican presidential nominees.

authorities cooperate and utilize turing bronze articles and later the state and local governments," specialized in the manufacture of continued Bricker. "Too many times bronze bushings and bearings. Over times we feel they work at cross the years the company has increased other smashing air attack by long purposes. Too many feel that be- in size and prestige and today is range U. S. Army bombers against cause they represent the federal one of the most complete plants of the important Jap base at Tarawa government their position is su- its kind in the world. perior and paramount."

The Ohio governor said there was TWO FLIERS CRASH not a chief executive present who would not gladly give up the last vestige of his authority to win the war, but he said "such a situation will not confront us."

Statistics of clock Sunday morning ing every governmental authority in hospital from injuries suffered yes- another raid the same night, (June munist, whose naturalization was Ellwood-New Castle road. the program. In fighting for the terday when their seaplane crashed 18-19) against Nauru Island, 420 cancelled by a Federal District integrity of local and state gov- into Edinboro lake shortly after tak- miles southwest of Tarawa, indicat- Court 13 years after he had been mington. ernments, we are aiding in the ing off. Bronamin was piloting the ing the widening scope of America's made a citizen. Schneideman had job of winning the war."

Declare Martial Law In Certain Parts Of Detroit

Action Taken After Five Are Killed And Many Injured In Race Riots

THREE HUNDRED ARE UNDER ARREST

(International News Service) DETROIT, June 21.— Martial law was declared in certain sections today after five persons, including a police sergeant, were killed, approximately 200 were injured and nearly 300 arrested in race riots which terrorized Detroit.

Martial law was ordered after In Darwin Raid

Martial law was ordered after Gov. Harry F. Kelly and state police Capt. Don S. Leonard had conferred with Mayor Edwadr Jeffries, Jr. when he riots were termed out of

The areas were placed under the control of state troops who since early morning had been waiting call. They had mobilized, hours ago fully armed and equipped.

Under Armed Supervision Certain sections in the east side

of the city, and parts of the business district, where roving mobs had wrecked automobiles, smashed UNITED NATIONS HEAD- store fronts and generally terrorized the whole populace, were placed under armed supervision The order came afte 2,000 white

people, enraged by assaults on po-

licemen, civilians and members of

the armed forces, gathered in principal downtown street burned an automobile after chasing its Negro owner from the scene. Before the martial order went into effect 3,500 city policemen had battled roving bands of Negro destructionists who shot, stoned and

Adds Two Plants

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and eight bombers and two fighters Company Absorbs Two Plants Of Somerville Iron Works

BOARD CHAIRMAN

Announcements of a change in executive personnel and the absorption of two additional plants was made today from the offices of the Johnson Bronze company. P. J. Flaherty, who has been the president of the Johnson Bronze company since its organization has relinquish this post to become the chairman of the board. In his have been scheduled, starting at battle for aerial supremacy over place as president, his oldest son, J. Preston Flaherty is named. The change took place Saturday when

the directors of the company held their annual meeting. Other officers named were Vice President, Louis Sandler, Vice President and Secretary Attorney Edwin M. Flaherty retains his post as treasurer of the company.

Two More Plants

It was announced that the Johnson Bronze company has taken over the plants of the Somerville Iron COLUMBUS, O., June 21-State Works located at Somerville, N. J.

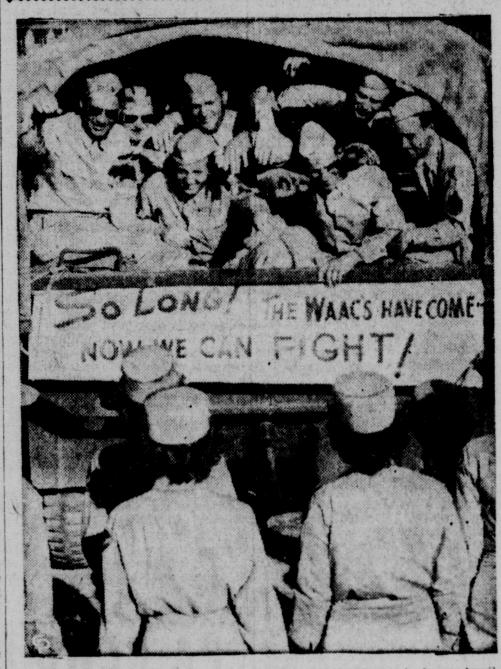
The Somerville Iron Works plant ber of years P. J. Flaherty has been "There have been superimposed active in the management of the

Hardware company. In 1914 the "Sometimes the departmental firm entered the field of manufac-

IN EDINBORO LAKE

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., June 21.-Two fliers, ers were in the air over Tarawa. Carl Bronamin of Wilkinsburg and they did not press a determined at- preme Court reversed the Lower "This war can be more easily Milton Seachrist of Pittsburgh, were tack against the U. S. bombers." Statistics for the 24-hour period and quickly won," he said, "by us- recovering today in St. Vincent's The assault was synchronized with Schneideman, Pacific coast complane.

WAACS ARRIVE, SOLDIERS DEPART



Symbolic of the reason for organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, this photo shows newly arrived members of the WAAC at the San Angelo, Tex., bombardier school as they bid farewell to the soldiers they replaced. The men now are available for active service in battle

Red Cross Blood Nazi Plane Losses Donor Unit Here Reach High Total

For Blood Donations During Afternoon

FOR TODAY TOTAL 200

Today at noon, to receive contri-

butions of more than 2000 blood donors of New Castle during the next two weeks, the mobile unit of of another 276 Nazis planes in was carried out a few hours after in the First Presbyterian church.

Its coming has been looked forward to for several months by hun- eve of the second anniversary of dreds of local people who have Germany's attack on Russia, rebeen awaiting the opportunity to vealed that Soviet airmen last week contribute to the vital work that is scored a margin of victory of nearly being rendered by the Red Cross three-to-one over the Nazis. Nine-Blood Donor service to members of the armed forces in battle areas the seven days ended Saturday and civilian war victims.

For today, first day of the unit in New Castle, 200 appointments be shipped this evening to Bedford, destroying 3,595 Nazi planes in bas- MAJOR EVENTS ARE Ohio, to be processed into plasma. tle and countless other parked Scheduled As First

Scheduled as the first New Castle donor at 1:15 this afternoon erty, Vice President Joseph F. Flah- is Mrs. John E. Eiliott, chairman of the Blood Donor Service for the Lawrence county chapter of the Red Cross. Others scheduled for the first 15 minutes of the day are: Andrew M. Dodds, Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Mrs. W. W. Duff, Chester Sweesy, Rev. Leo D. Watterson, Roger Jewett, Rev. Francis M. Mc-Carter, Mrs. William S. Wheeler, Richard E. Rentz, Jacob F. Rentz, Mrs. Ted Marlin, Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Rev. A. Inteso, Ra'ph F. Davis, John J. Finnessy, Dr. Philip I. Ginsburg, Frederick Acker. Dining room of the First Presbyterian church has been convert-

Base Is Blasted Communist Wins

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By JOSEPH A. BORS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 21.-Anin the Gilbert Islands of the South Pacific was reported today by the U. S .Navy.

"Although seven enemy Zero fightsky offensive against Japan.

First Volunteers Scheduled Moscow Says 1,526 Enemy Planes Destroyed In

Three-Week Period CLAIM 3,595 NAZI

PLANES SINCE MAY 1

By NATALIA RENE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, June 21.-Destruction

the Red Cross Blood Donor Service combat over the Russian front last the other end of the ferry system sent out from the Pittsburgh chap- week was announced by the Soviet ter of the American Red Cross ar- high command today, bringing rived in New Castle and was set up June's three-week total of smashed Axis planes to 1,526. The communique, issued on the

ty-four Russian planes were lost in night, the communique said Huge Nazi Losses Since May 1, when the current 1:15 and continuing until 5:30. the eastern front was joined, the Blood taken today from donors will Russian air force is credited with

planes smashed in raids on enemy

airdromes. A special announcement meanwhile revealed that another crippling series of raids was carried out Saturday night by Soviet longrange bombers. Nazi airfields, particularly in the Bryansk and Karachev areas, were the targets for the night-flying warbirds, which presumably included American-built Flying Fortresses flown to the front from Iran.

"Numerous explosions of heavycaliber bombs" were observed among grounded planes, hangars, supply stores and munition dumps and countless large fires were ignited, the announcement said. Not a single Russian bomber was lost. Nazis Retaliate

The Nazis retaliated with a raid by an estimated 60 bombers on the northern rail center of Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad. Fifteen of (Continued On Page Two)

In Decision By (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, June 21-The Supreme Court today ruled that citizenship of Communists cannot be "A number of hits were scored on revoked on the ground that they the enemy positions," the navy said. favor overthrow of the government by force and violence. The action came when the Su-

Courts in the case of William appealed to the Supreme Court.

Crippling Raids **Are Continued** By Allied Fliers

Messina Ferry Terminal And Air Bases In Sicily Are Hammered

NO LETUP IN BOMB RAIDS ON ISLANDS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS. In North Africa, June 21.—Crippling raids on the Sicilian ferry terminal of Messina and three Axis airdromes on the invasion- Any New Attack By Nazis threatened island were announced today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters as the Allies SECOND ANNIVERSARY tion's entire war production

batter down Italian defenses. Messina, just across the Straits of Messina from the Italian main-Reggio di Calabria and San Gio-

No Letup In Attacks Maintaining the pre-invasion of-

fensive without letup, American Marauder bombers and Lighting fighters yesterday smashed at the important Sicilian airfields of Castelvetrano, Berizzo and Milo. The Messina ferry terminus and industrial and dock installations resaid. Barracks, administrative buildings and dispersal areas were pummeled by the American medium bombers and fighters in daylight aids on the three Sicilian fields Sixteen Axis planes were shot down during the raids, the com-

munique said, announcing that five Allied planes failed to return. Eisenhower's headquarters also announced that an Allied plane reported missing from operations on June 18 landed on a "friendly air-

field" and the crew is safe. Reggion Di Calabria Hit The raid on Messina, vital port linking the bomb-battered island of Sicily with the Italian mainland,

(Continued On Page Two) **American Fliers**

U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Base 660 Miles Northeast Of Guadalcanal

NOW FORESHADOWED But production experts were quick

By JOSEPH A. BORS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

rising tide of American air power in in mining was expected to hit the the Pacific surged ahead today vast steel industry based in the against Japan's forward bases with Pittsburgh district with a swiftness increasing fury that foreshadowed and severity unknown in previous sor Kaiser Wilhelm, pinned his major events.

Growing strength of America's air forces was indicated by devastating raids in the south Pacific shortly after U. S. airmen destroyed 94 out of 120 Jap planes that raided Guadalcanal. Hit Nauru Island

The Navy's latest report said that American bombers struck at Jap Season's Wool Crop Will Be installations in the central and northern Solomons, while others hit Nauru Island, 660 miles northeast of

"Large oil fires were started and was caused in the dispersal area County Cooperative Wool Growers and among living quarters," the Navy said in reporting the Nauru week. The wool will be graded.

This was the third assault against (Continued On Page Two)

DEATH RECORD Monday, June 21, 1943

Mrs. Mary Margaret Nelson, 34, R. D. 1, New Castle. Edward Downs, 73, Salina, Pa. Infant Tanner, 139 East Wallace

Harry B. Shaffer, 67, 1224 Rebecca street. George A. Shields, 77, New Wil-

Knox avenue, R. D. 2.

(International News Service) LONDON, June 21.-Complete destruction of a Turkish town of 24,000 population by an earthquake was reported today in a German news agency dispatch.

The wrecked town, Adabazar, lies 60 miles east of Istanbul. The quake interrupted telephone communications between Istanbul and the capital city of Ankara, the dispatch

Hull Confident Red Army Will Stay Unbeaten

This Summer Will Be "Hurled Back"

pressed their campaign to OF ATTACK ON RUSSIA program.

In a formal statement issued on challenge of keeping the mines open. the eye of the second anniversary of Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union. Hull paid high tribute to the 'courage and spirit of self-sacrifice" of the Russian people in "successfully defending themselves and

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Disastrous Reduction In Steel Production Predict-From Third Coal Strike

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21-Amid predictions of a swift and likely disastrous reduction in the output of critically-needed steel, a quarter of a million United Mine workers in Western Pennsylvania and adjacent West Virginia's soft coal fields today defiantly pushed ahead with their third wartime walkout

in less than two months. The mining of bituminous coal began coming to a complete standbattlecry of "no contract, no work" permeated the fields at the end of the latest truce. Vast rows of empty coal cars and deserted shafts dotted the section.

The work stoppage was orderly and accompanied by no violence. much in the same fashion as the men walked out of the pits in their two pervious strikes last month. to see one important difference. With virtually all reserves of coal and its residue, coke, depleted by WASHINGTON, June 21. - The the initial strikes, the present halt

labor disputes.

Delivered To Purchaser At B. And O. Station

President J. L. Burton of Scott township announced this morning a considerable amount of damage that members of the Lawrence Association will pool their wool this loaded and shipped to the purchasers, Draper and Company, of

> Boston. There are 400 members of the association in the three counties of Lawrence, Butler and Beaver, the bulk of whom reside in Lawrence

county. Butler county will present their wool frames there are many names and at the B. & O. station there.

the county will be served.

on Friday.

President Gives No Indication Of **Possible Action**

Grave Crisis Threatens Nation's Entire War Production By Third Strike

NO ACTION YET ON ANTI STRIKE BILL By PHILLIPS J. PECK

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 21. -President Roosevelt today maintained silence on the paralyzing general coal strike giving no indication as to how he proposed to meet this latest and gravest crisis threatening the na-

Twelve hours after after the 540,-000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union stopped WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Confi- work for the third time within seven ington bombers Saturday night in dence that Soviet Russia's armies weeks, the government showed no "hurl back" any new attempt signs of accepting or rejecting ator raids on the Italian ports of by the Nazis to knock Russia out UMW's offer to return to the pits of the war this year was expressed and mine coal for the government today by Secretary of State Cordell itself. Nor was there any indications as to how it would meet the

No News Stephen Early, press secretary to President Roosevelt, told reporters at his news conference: "I have no news on any subject,

including the strike.' their country, and in making such in signal contributions to the eventual the fate of the drastic Connally no indication as to whether the president would invoke the harsh penalties of this measure to end the disastrous stoppage of coal production. The deadline for signing the

neasure is midnight, June 25.

Apparently the first official move in the strike was due from Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who has been custodian of the mines since May first, when the government seized them. Ickes too kept silent, however, on Lewis' offer to negotiate with him on a working arrangement to send the miners back to the pits.

UMW international headquarters also stated that they had no news (Continued On Page Two)

Hitler's U-Boat Campaign Is Being Blocked

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG (Written Especially For

International News Service) NEW YORK, June 21 .- The successful, smashing U-boat counteroffensive in the north Atlantic, just anounced from London, is proof tacks are being slowly but surely eliminated from the war picture. Corporal Hitler, like his predecesfinal hopes on submarine offensives. Their hopes were and are in vain. ning five-day battle in the north Atlantic, two to five U-boats were destroyed and others seriously damaged, the capital of the British em-

Arthur Mometer

pire says that, of several valuable

convoys heading for Britain 97 per

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Mrs. Mary E. McLafferty, 71, Thursday, and 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. brings the veterans and tha weather's ninety-two.



faces strange to big league baseball On Thursday, members of the as- games. For the veterans' arms yield sociation in Butler county, residing slowly and they need a lot of sun, nearer New Castle, those from But- but when June is doing nobly and ler county and North Beaver town- the sunshine gets the gun, that's ship in Lawrence county will bring the time for arms to limber and for their wool to the B. & O. station speed balls to return, for the sun-Mrs. Alice Johnston Wilson, 82, here, and on Friday, the balance of shine wakes the muscles, gives the pitchers speed to burn, and the The hours will be from 7:30 a. m. rookie who was flashy now has not until 4 p. m. on Wednesday and so much to do, for the sunshine

No precipitation.

Work Ten Hours To Clear Wreck

Normal Service Resumed On Main Line Of P. & L. E. At Pittsburgh Today

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.-Normal service was resumed today on the main line of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and vital war traffic flowed smoothly through the city once again following a collision yesterday between a passenger train and freight train which tied up all movement for 10 hours but injured

addition to knocking five freight

by the terrific impact, but none required any medical treatment and all were able later to continue the

Three full wrecking crews were compelled to work ten hours before they succeeded in clearing the tracks of the wreckage and laying new rails so that freight and passenger traffic might be resumed.

HITLER'S U-BOAT CAMPAIGN IS BEING BLOCKED

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same sources state that 50 of Hit- in which other sailors, and Negro ment will be in Fair Oaks cemetery. Mr Downs, a teamster, was born ler's submersibles have been sunk and white persons participated. in the past two months and that 250 of them have gone to the bot- NAZI PLANE LOSSES

This latest information on the U-boat war mentions escort aircraft carriers being used in convoys for the transports and merchant the enemy raiders were shot down heart condition. ships. It names and to a certain by Russian fighters, which lost two extent describes the escort carrier of their number. Most of the ene- go county, Pa., on February 11, 1876. Downs of Trona, Calif., Tech. Sgt that coal supplies for the blast furis the "Bitter" and was built in city's outskirts, but a few managed Shaffer. He had lived almost all his S. A., William T. Downs of Youngs- cause of the two previous mine the United States as a merchant- to pierce the defense screen and life in New Castle and was formerly town; six grandchildren; six great- strikes man and then later converted Thus inflict some damage on railway nose carrier During the five-day runing battle, the Allied counter- sulted in no significant changes, church. offensive by both warships and air- the Soviet noonday communique planes was so successful that prac- said. Spasmodic artillery exchang- Barnes Shaffer; one son. William Lund of Toledo, O., Mrs. Alice Her- Lewis to continue federal control of tically all submarines were held at es and reconnaissance thrusts were John Shaffer of New Castle; three ron of Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. the mines for the duration of the against the important base at Ka-

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DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN CERTAIN PARTS OF DETROIT

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ubbed white civilians, and started

Police Inspector Wesley Brown

air raid wardens who reported for immediate and active duty in the The state troopers were to be fully

The riot which police said was touched off by an insulting remark dren: Guy Nelson, of Erie, Ralph by a Negro to the girl companion Nelson, of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Dean, New Castle for the past 40 years, of a sailor raged throughout sec- of R. D. 1. New Castle, George Nel- was born August 1, 1871, in Butler tions of Detroit today.

Baltimore and Ohio passenger train fied Negro, was shot and seriously the freight train and derailed its tempted to break into a laundry, at the Cunningham funeral home, own engine and baggage car, in He admitted, police said, that he East Washington and Chestnut Leonard Woosley, of Bowling Green

throughout the vast war-producing Park cemetery. areas where oral trouble between Negroes and white persons had home any time. bobbed up repeatedly in labor dis-

The fist fights, followed by general rioting in which guns, bricks, Wilmington died Sunday morning, be taken to the home of her brother, clubs and stones were used freely. started on the near east side of a Negro, police reported, made an William A. Shields. A sister, Lena at New Hope Presbyterian church, through the legislation aimed at

The woman, whose name police New Wilmington. did not reveal immediately, was struck by the Negro after she slapped him following the remark. United Prespyterian church, New Crawford County, Pa., died Saturauthorities said. The sailor inter- Wilmington, with the pastor, Dr. day at 5:15 p. m., death being causcent reached Britain safely. The vened, and a general battle was on J. Ralph Neale, in charge. Inter- ed by a heart condition.

REACH HIGH TOTAL

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Mrs. Mary Margaret Nelson

Mrs. Mary Margaret Nelson, aged looting in their own colony after 84, died at the home of her daughwrecking automobiles, taxicabs and ter, Mrs. Harry Dean, R. D. 1, New Castle (Castlewood), Saturday evening at 11:30 o'clock after four funeral home, North Jefferson weeks of illness. Mrs. Nelson had street, will be taken to the resisuffered a broken hip in a fall. augmented the city force with 1,000 Her husband, Frederick Nelson,

preceded her in death 10 years ago. Mrs. Nelson was born in Harrisville, Pa., on July 2, 1859, and had of Knox avenue, R. D. 2, died sudarmed, with instructions to shoot resided with her daughter for 20 denly Saturday evening at about all looters, mobsters and trouble- years. She was a member of the nine o'clock, at her home. She was

Survivors are the following chil- who died 10 years ago. One of the injured, an unidenti- and seven great-grandchildren.

wounded by a policeman as he at- Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock church hurled stones during the rioting. streets, with Rev. Martin Walker, Ky., Miss Margaret Anna McLafsummoned into action after city L. R. Van Horn, of the Castlewood John F. Duffy, of Harrisville, Pa. charge. Interment will be in Oak Branchton, R. D. 1, Butler county

George A. Shields, aged 77, of New Tuesday afternoon the body will He had spent most of his life in etery

Funeral services will be held Tues- Edward Downs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edward Downs, aged 73, of Salina.

funeral home in New Wilmington.

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6:05 o'clock at his home after being Maccabees lodge. ill for the past two months with a

employed by the Manufacturers grandchildren; the following broth-Light & Heat Co. Mr. Shaffer was ers, Rev. Claude L. Downs, Con- faced with one of two choices-set- four months. The enemy outpost Land action during the night re- a member of the First Presbyterian neautville. Pa., Braden, Max and ting out to "break" the strike by guards the eastern sea approach to intentions known," he said.

Richard, all of New Castle; two PESIDENT GIVES brothers, Nathaniel Shaffer, James Shaffer, and one sister, Myrtle Shaffer, all of New Castle, and one

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Wednesday after-

noon at 1:30 o'clock with Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, in charge. The body, now at the R. L. Boyd

dence this evening. Mrs. Mary E. McLafferty

great-grandson.

Mrs. Mary E. McLafferty, aged 71, the widow of Stephen McLafferty,

son, of Lorain, O.; 11 grandchildren county, a daughter of Edward and Mary A. McClean Duffy. She was Funeral services will be held a member of Central Presbyterian

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Military and state police were of the People's Mission, and Rev. ferty, at home, and two brothers, policemen and all reserves were Christian and Missionary church, in R. D. 2, and Richard C. Duffy,

The body has been removed to Friends may call at the funeral the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, 319 North Jefferson street, where friends will be received this evening from seven to nine o'clock,

Mr. Shields, the last surviving Richard C. Duffy, Branchton, R. D.

The body is now at the Sharp March 1, 1870, at Wick Station Butler County, son of William J retired four years ago. He was a winter and provide uninterrupted Harry B. Shaffer, aged 67, of 1224 member of Presbyterian Stone operation of war plants-could not Rebecca street died this morning at church, Venango county, and of the be met unless coal was mined a

Mr. Shaffer was born in Venan- Elsie Thorngate of Franklin, S. F. ers were almost panicky. They said a son of William and Jennie Harlan Earl H. Downs of British Guinea naces were at rock-bottom levels be-Surviving are his wife, Emma the following sisters, Mrs. Orpha thority, or making a deal" with grandsons, Russell, Harold and Nettie DeKlavon of Pittsburgh and war.

> Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Presbyterian Stone church, Venango county, with Rev. F. A. Towers in charge. Interment will be in the church ceme-

> Infant Tanner The infant son of Wilbur and Doris Shoaff Tanner, 139 East Wallace avenue, died at the residence this morning.

Survivors are the parents, one sister, Linda, and two grandmothers, weather that prevailed over the tempting to move in supplies and to keep them from working fast. Mrs. Sarah Tanner of New Castle week-end, found families "much at and Mrs. Thomas Oliver of Beaver

Private funeral services are being

Hendershot Funeral

Hendershot, Chewton, were held at homes on Sunday, Chewton Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pas- ELECT PENNSYLVANIA tor, Rev. Charles Durbin, in charge. Appropriate selections were sung by the church choir with Dorothy

Connor at the piano. Rankin, Charles Clegg and James lowing his election as president yes-Interment was in Clinton ceme-

Rodgers Funeral Time

Funeral services for Joseph Rodgers, aged 28, of 267 West Falls street, who died Friday at Mercy

wood cemetery. Mr. Rodgers was born in Birmingham, Ala., on April 29, 1915. son of Joseph and Mamie Rodgers. He had resided in New Castle since 1929 and was a member of the Un-

charge. Interment will be in Green-

ion Baptist church. . Survivors are his wife, Ella Mae Rodgers; two children, Charles kanau since June 10. The other Edward, six, and Mary Ann, one; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Clark of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Wilson of New Castle, and an aunt. Mrs. Hannah Wright, New Castle.

The family will receive friends at the Crunkleton funeral home, West Falls street, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The body may be viewed at the church from 11 a. m. Wednesday until time for ser-

Funeral services for James D. Mc-

ducted Sunday afternoon at 3 fighter planes. An enemy lighter Butter o'clock at the residence with Dr. caught on the ground was destroyed Homer B. Davis, pastor of Croton and fires were started near the Methodist church, in charge. Pallbearers were Fred Hileman

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NO INDICATION OF POSSIBLE ACTION

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on the walkout. The mine workers presumably were waiting for action by the government.

The new work stoppage, which had been presaged by the "wildcat" strikes of more than 70,000 disgruntled miners, became general at midnight last night when the back-towork truce in the coal fields expired. Some miners had left the pits 48 hours before the deadline.

Official Washington saw a ray of hope that the shut-down of warvital coal production might be shortlived, however, in the United Mine Workers' expressed willingness to make "any necessary sacrifice for the government."

Lewis underscored this pledge with an offer to negotiate with Secretary of Interior Harold L.-Ickes. federal custodian of the government-seized mines since May 1, but t came too late to keep the mines in operation today.

An immediate conference between Ickes and the hard-bargaining mine chief was anticipated with a view to working out an arrangement whereby the coal miners would work

Anti-Strike Bill Unsigned

There was no hint of action, howmember of his family, was born in 1. Wednesday afternoon at three yet the drastic Connally-Smith antithe city near Belle Isle bridge when Clarksville, a son of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock funeral services will be held strike bill. An irate congress rushed Shields, died about eight years ago. Interment will be in New Hope cem- preventing strikes in governmentoperated mines and plants after the June 1-5 walkout in the coal fields. Military, and production leaders

took a grave view of the third stoppage of coal production within seven weeks. Undersecretary of War Patterson declared that it would prove said that the country's 1943 coal re-

Survivors are his wife, Leah Jane In Pittsburgh, center of the na-Downs; the following children, Mrs | tion's steel industry, industrial lead-

The government apparently was this island in the south Pacific in port of Lawson Downs of New Castle, and sheer weight of its prestige and au- the main Jap base at Truk.

home." The sunshine in their own back yards seemingly was appre- line with the recent promise by ciated, and family gatherings of high ranking Army airmen that air those who were either within walk- assaults would be increased in ining distance or who could make tensity and range during the sumtheir point of destination by bus, mer months. Funeral services for Samuel D. made the "circle" complete at many

EXCHANGE CLUB HEAD

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 21-Lytle Pallbearers were Walter Miller Wilson, of Pittsburgh, today headed Jack Williams, Ralph Ault, Willard the Pennsylvania Exchange club folterday at the organization's annual

convention.

Other new officers installed were: Vice president. Nolan Leonard, Norristown; secretary, George Motter, West York; treasurer, Norman Clyde Snyder, Erie; Ralph Tencate. hospital, Pittsburgh, will be held Uniontown; Carl Steel, Williamsin Union Baptist church Wednes- port; Frank Null, Lancaster; Granday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the ville Kiefer, Easton, and Robert pastor, Rev. Ernest Moore, in Harrier, Pen Argle.

NEARLY HALF OF JAP PLANES LOST IN DARWIN RAID

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The attack was the sixth on Vana-

flying fields raided were the Rapopo and Keravat dromes. At Vanakanau, the entire disper sal area south of the runway was

left in flames visible for 50 miles. Many fires also were ignited at the other two fields, indicating destruction of large numbers of parked Although the raiders met heavy

anti-aircraft fire and determined interception by night fighter planes, all the Allied bombers returned. The Japanese airdrome at Lae, New Guinea, was bombed and heav- Fresh Creamery ily strafed by Allied attack and

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and friends, also Rev. Charles Dur-Interment was in Oak Park ceme- bin for kindness and sympathy ex- 15-lb. peck New tended us at the death of our husband and father. MRS. S. D. HENDERSHOT. Smoked

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BICYCLIST HURT

Beatrice Craig, aged 12 years, of 119 Milton street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, at FOR SALE-Burrow Cash Register. 7:40 o'clock Saturday evening, for brush burns of the right leg, receivea when she fell from a bicycle.

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AMERICAN FLIERS

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Base at Kahili Attacked

Meanwhile. medium bombers struck at enemy installations on Ballale Island, also in the northern Solomons, and assaults also were carried out in Wilson Strait and will meet Tuesday evening with the Italian Tyrrhenean coast Vila in the central Solomons. During the attack in Wilson avenue.

Strait, south of Vella Lavella Island six Jap barges were strafed. indicating the enemy still was at- union threatened to punish soldiers The raid against Nauru was in

Two months ago long range Army

and Navy bombers struck a heavy blow against the island, which the Japs seized for its valuable phosphate deposits.

AXIS REPORT SAYS ALLIED FLEET IS MASSED OFF SYRIA

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any interpretation to the report, but it was considered significant in view Joseph E. Davies' recent mission to Haac, Frankford; board of control, Moscow to bring the Soviet Union and other Allied nations into closer

> Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands meanwhile told his subjugated countrymen that "future operations" against the continent will come as 'a surprise not only to the enemy but also for you" Speaking over the official Dutch

government station in London, the

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prince warned Hollanders not to CRIPPLING RAIDS draw premature conclusions regard-LASH NAURU BASE ing the scope of the forthcoming (Continued From Page One)

people not to revolt against the from the Middle East. Another attack was directed Nazis until they are told that any landings in Holland are designed to narrow strait from Messina, and oust the Germans rather than mere- the nearby base at San Giovanni

'The aim is total liberation, not a

you," the prince declared. 1919 Kensington Members of the 1919 kensington thrusts against rail installations on

Mrs. Mary Sidley, 102 West Garfield It might be worse. Suppose some smashed Axis aircraft to 58.

ARE CONTINUED BY ALLIED FLIERS

was shattered in a heavy daylight Bernhard warned the Netherlands raid by four-engined Liberators Reggion di Calabria, across the

were devastated by nearly 125 tons The twin-pronged assault on the glorious adventure which would leave behind deeper suffering among Italian bases climaxed a 24-hour series of blows that included heavy attacks on Syracuse, ancient Sia

cilian port, and Malta-based aerial Destruction of 16 additional enemy planes announced today brought the three-day toll of

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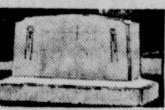
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Miss Mildred Evelyn Brown. Martinsburg, Pa.

The "open church" ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the JAMESON NURSES AIDES evening in the Second U. P. church, with the pastor, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, as the officiating minister.

Miss Brown is a member of the cal veterinarian, is associated with for an important discussion. Dr. J. Robert Brown of the Wilmington road, brother of the bride- taken up and a social period will

Porterfield-Pilch

Mrs. Hazel Porterfield, 30 South Mercer street, announces the mar-Joseph Pilch, of Bluff street.

Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m., with Wayne Moore officiated. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, officiating, using the single ring service. Cwynar, the latter of Camp Tyson, Intosh, of Highland Heights.

Pyt. Pilch returned to his duties. North Beaver street. Mr. Clements July 13, at Cascade Park. Dinner O. A. O., Mrs. John Kenehan, Following a brief wedding trip, Mrs. Pilch is employed at the She- is employed by the Valley Motor will be served in the grove at 6:30 Rose avenue. nango Pottery company. Pvt. Pilch was a former employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

June 30 Wedding Date Told Maud to Robert L. Powell, son of previously planned. Mrs. Arthur Lutton, of 909 North Mercer street.

The engagement will terminate in a 7:30 o'clock evening wedding meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the groom on Wed- with Mrs. Florence Wilkinson of dal Blews aiding. nesday, June 30.

Claffey's

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

An important meeting is called daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. for the recently retired and newly Brown of Harlansburg, has named elected executive board members of Saturday, June 26, for the date for the Business and Professional Womher marriage to Dr. Gerald H. Fouse, an's club, to take place Wednesday son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Fouse of evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. W.

AT RAPPOLDS TONIGHT

Nurses aides of Jameson Memorial hospital will meet this evening er, Donna Dagnon, Herbert Stewart, hostess teaching staff of the Bellevue public as planned, at the home of Mrs. H. Jane Ann Duff and Mary Shuttleschools at Bellevue. Dr. Fouse, a lo- E. Rappold, 130 Hazelcroft avenue,

At 7:30 o'clock business will be

Smith-Clements

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lila Smith, of 473 riage of her daughter, Mabel Ruth, East Washington street, and Harry Jean Beahm, Phyllis Spicer and to Pvt. Victor C. Pilch, of Camp W. Clements, of 4 North Beaver Marlene Johnston. Tyson, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. street, on Tnursday, June 17, in the parsonage of the Methodist church The ceremony was performed on of New Cumberland, W. Va. Rev.

After their return to New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Clements were enter- POETRY GROUP CHANGE Attendants at the wedding were tained at a wedding dinner at the Catherine LaRocco and Pvt. Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clements are making their home temporarily at 4 has been postponed until Tuesday, Freight Company.

Degree Of Honor

Members of the Degree of Honor No. 65, will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor, Mrs. Hannah Piper, Rose avenue, of 19 East Falls street, announce Wednesday evening, June 23, at the engagement of their daughter 8 o'clock, instead of June 30 as

E. N. C. Club Members of the E. N. C. club will Messner were prize winners.

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ENGAGEMENT KNOWN Announcement is made by Miss Sally Lou Fehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fehl of 1604 East Washington street, to Fred A. Howland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howland of 341 Shaw street.

Miss Fehl is employed in the commercial department of the Bell Telephone company here. Her fiance is attending naval officers candidate school at Penn State college. No date has been set for the wedding.

PIANO RECITAL

ENJOYED BY GROUP Miss Margaret Graham presented her pupils in a piano recital held at her residence, 306 Fairmont ave-

nue, on Friday evening. Those who took part in the program included: John Pitzer, Marlene Johnston, Margreta Bergman, Shirley Kaufman, Carol Fobes, John Mutchulos, Ruth Parsons, Jean Temple avenue. Beahm, Joan Parker, Teeny Kolunie, Phyllis Spicer, Florence Morgan, Fauline Christos, Glenna Doerr, Gary Brehm, Madelyn Raub, Washington street. Dorothy Beighley, Virginia Fassing-

Two piano numbers were played later by Margreta Bergman, John street. Pitzer, John Mutchulos, Joan Parker, Teenie Kolunie, Gary Brehm, East street, Dorothy Beighley, Virginia Fassinger, Florence Morgan, Pauline Chris-

tos and Mary Shuttleworth. Trio selections were offered by

Ushering at the recital were: Dorothy Beighley, Virginia Fassinger, 769 Harrison street. Florence Morgan and Pauline

PICNIC TO JULY 13TH

New Castle Poetry Group picnic, planned for the first week of July,

Miss Beulah Ruthrauff and Mrs. C. R. Brenner are in charge of reservations.

Ye Country Club Ye Country club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Thomas Gricks, Highland Heights. on Friday evening. For 500, Mrs. street. William Murphy and Mrs. James Lunch was served with Mrs. Men-

In two weeks, Mrs. Messner of Highland Heights will be hostess.

Round-Up Club Round-Up club members will meet this evening at the Red Cross rooms sugrical dressings. Following they will gather in a downtown tea room, Wilmington. hostesses to be Mrs. Angelo Colella, Mrs. James Cherol, Mrs. Anthony J. Wallace avenue. Capezio, Mrs. Augustine Roselli and Mrs. Josephine Orrico.

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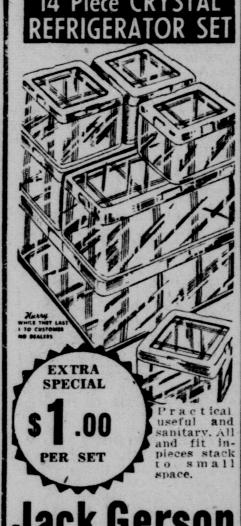


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1919 Kensington, Mrs. Mary Sidley, 102 West Garfield avenue. East Brook Garden, Mrs. W .R. Waiton, East Brook-Volant road. Child Development, dinner, 234 North Mill street.

igle, North Beaver street.

Wednesday Reading Circle '06, picnic at Cascade park; 12:30. Good Neighbors, Mrs. LeRoy Todd, West Washington street; 6:30. B. P. W., board, 7:45 p. m., Y.

E. E. E. Mrs. Bradley McGon-

Sawalla, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Fairmont avenue. Excell, Mrs. George Hoagland

Third Term 500, Mrs. Julia Miller East Washington street. 1942 B. C., Mrs. John Hites, West 1940 500, Mrs. Richard Clark

Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Center about 50 friends and relatives Sun-G. A. M. E., Mrs. Frank Dute.

J J. W., Mrs. Anna Palmer, Lut-

Busy Fingers, Mrs. Albert Augustine. Cunningham avenue. Friendship, Mrs. Joseph Scrim Wallace avenue

street. Pandoras, Mrs. Joseph DiLillo Modern Maidens, Margaret Flamino, Neal street.

Thursday

Alcanza, picnic. C. R. C., Mrs. Blaine Farver, Mt Jackson road. J. F. F., Mrs. John Dalay, Jr. North Mrs. Patricia Literia. Liberty street.

Y. M. M., Mrs. Harry Hill, County Line street. A. G. F., Mrs. Dean Forest, Adams

E. N. C., Mrs. Florence Wilkison, East New Castle. E-Z Aces, Mrs. William Watters. Garfield avenue. A. G., Mrs. Paul Testa, Grant

B. A., Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, host-D. O. F. Mrs. Margaret Pearl Butler road. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Russo. Agnew street. Round-Up, Cascade Park.

Friday

Rainbow Girls, summer dance. picnic, Miss Katherine Foulke, New to Rita Leonardo and Josephine Re-Deal, Mrs. Fred Williams,

Raymond street. W. S. O., Mrs. H. Ridgley, Scott ine Peluso.

Saturday Union High Class '26-'27, Mr. and umbrella. Mrs. David Curtis, Youngstown

Re-Deal Club To Meet Re-Deal bridge club will meet Friday, June 25, at the home of

Good Neighbors Club

for a picnic dinner.

Section A, Y. L. B. Section A of the Y. L. B. class

of the Third U. P. church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown, 518 East Winter avenue, Thursday evening.

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Section Two

ARMY SURGEON, NURSES ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Preceding the Red Cross Nurses Recruitment rally which was held Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A., speakers and guests from Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot and Pittsburgh were entertained for dinner at The Castleton by the Johnson Bronze company, Mrs. Helen Vondereau, chairman of Nurses Recruitment for the Red Cross for Lawrence, Beaver and Butler counties, and Mrs. Olive Key, secretary of the committee, presided

as hostesses at the dinner. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock in a private dining room of the hotel. Guests included Col. Emery E. Alling, camp surgeon at Shenango Depot, who was the principal Emanon, Mrs. James Allen, Euclid speaker at the rally, and Lieut. Katherine Witmer, head nurse at the camp, Lieut. Elizabeth Hartman of Pittsburgh and Miss Jessie Herr, executive sceretary of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Red Cross.

ANGELA MARIE FAVA

PARTY HONORS EVENT Honoring their daughter, Angela Marie Fava, on her first holy communion, Mr. and Mrs. Marchline Fava of 1608 Huron avenue received day evening at their home, the event being a first communion lawn

An interesting program was presented with violin selection "Columbia Overture" being played by Angelo Filigenzi, Jr., accompanied by N. O T., Helen Russo, Friendship his father, Angelo Filigenzi, Sr., on the guitar. Angela Marie Fava, accordionist, played "La Golinda", also accompanied by her father, Marchline Fava, on the saxophone. A game prize was won by Mrs. Jose-

phine Filigenzi. A delilicous lunch was served at a later hour by the hostess, with the assistance of Mary Lou Fleming. Mary Masello, Mrs. Louise Trott and

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zaccheo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zaccheo and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Literia of Ellwood City. Special guest was Sgt. Louis Reider of Oklahoma.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts. On Sunday morning she received her first holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass in St Vitus church.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED WITH SHOWER PARTY

Miss Mary Sansoni was a charming hostess at a lovely shower party held in honor of bride-elect, Miss Norma Leonardo, Sunday afternoon at her residence, South Jefferson street.

Afternoon hours were spent informally, with games and various diversions, high score prizes falling At an appropriate hour, a deli-

cious lunch was served by the hos-Macon Bridge, Mrs. Carl Gaston tess, with the assistance of Rose LaRocco, Betty Sansoni and Paul-A shower of lovely gifts were presented to the honored guest.

cleverly arranged under a huge Miss Leonardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonardo, 218 South Jefferson street, is the bride-elect of Orlando Caiazza, warrant offi-

cer, of Ft. Rucker, Ala. Mrs. Fred Williams, Wallace ave- BAER CLASS PLANS

GARDEN LUNCHEON Members of the S. Emma Baer Good Neighbors club members class of the First Methodist church, will meet in the home of Mrs. LeRoy | will gather for a luncheon in the Todd. West Washington street. B. K. Thacker gardens, Knox ave-Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock nue, on Wednesday afternoon at

Earnest Workers Meet

Earnest Workers class members of the Bethany Lutheran church were entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Hatfield on East Washington street. Devotionals were led by Mr. Edna Kirkwood. and after a brief business routine a social period featured. Prizes fell to Thelma Pankratz and Mrs. Edith McMillen.

The hostess was aided by her daughter, Mrs. Harruff, with the serving of a tasty repast. An out-of-town guest was Miss

Ruth Ford, of Grove City. Friendship Circle

Friendship Missionary Circle of the Peoples Mission met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Huff on English avenue for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Esther Thompson was devotional leader. An interesting talk on "The Deeper Life" was given by Mrs. Freda Lytle. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Mrs. Betty Stoner and Mrs. Mary Boyles. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Bos-

ton avenue, on July 15. Cameo Club

Mrs. Stanley Nogay, 804 Porter street, received the Cameo club. Saturday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Linton and Nellie Corio. The club token was captured by Mrs. Mike Rukovina.

A delicious lunch was served by hostess, with Helen Hudak assisting in serving. July 10, is the meeting with Mrs Herbert Linton, 514 North Mercer

Cavalier Club Mrs. Louis Mastrangelo of Phillips street received the Cavalier club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Champ received a prize. Birthdays of Mrs. Anthony Lagnese and Mrs. Frank DeMatteo were hon-A delicious lunch was served, Mrs.

Joseph Cambro assisting the hostess.

Sam Flora of Maitland street. Section F, Y. L. B. Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet Thursday evening, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Wright, Winslow avenue. A project of the section will be held in connection with this

meeting. Issued Marriage License A marriage license has been issued to William L. McNair, R. D. 1. Mercer and Mildred Miller of New Wilmington, in the Mercer county

court house.

Section Two of the First Christion church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Nessle, 30 Round street, on Wednesday afternoon,



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SECOND FLOOR

Reading Circle of '06 dinner at Cascade park on Wednes-

day, June 23, at 12:30 o'clock. Smith-Gilbert Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, of ding.

1422 Hawthorne street, announce Members of the Reading Circle the engagement of their daughter, of '06 will hold their annual picnic Ruth, to Corp. Russell Gilbert, of Walla Walla, Wash.

N. A. L. C. Auxiliary N. A. L. C. Auxiliary members will have their regular meeting and annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Coshocton, O., who is stationed at Lee Whiting, West Fairmont avenue. Thursday evening. Husbands No date has been set for the wed- and families will be guests. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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WOMEN PLANE BUILDERS

LIOW important and dependable is the work of women in the lems mount and multiply as time construction of airplanes for the war was strikingly emphasized by two speakers before the American Society of Mechanical | the child who is reported to have Engineers at Los Angeles.

At the plant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corpora- when this parent is absent day after tion in San Diego, where 45 per cent of employes are women, the industrial relations experts found women more susceptible of course, except for the mother to to fatigue than men and in need of more frequent rest periods. But, it was explained: "They also found that women were deft in handling small assemblies, that they resisted monotony well and that they were accurate and careful in their work. . . . Man- child as the best mother can be. agement redesigned many of its tools to eliminate the need for Moreover, the average mother who sheer strength in their operation and revised its construction sure her child, especially between procedure to throw complicated structures into simple sub- 10 and 14, would always be in the assemblies."

At the Ford Willow Run bomber plant women have readily mastered spot welding, the engineers were told, and their work is regarded as "satisfactory" in such unlikely vocations as tinsmith, locksmith, plumber and cabinetmaker. It is surprising pared a special bulletin on "Suggesto learn that only half of them look upon their new activities as only for the duration and many hope to continue indefinitely. 235 East 45th street. New York That their expectations may be justified is held to be probable City, enclosing a self-addressed enin this comment of a Ford speaker: "On fine bench work, such it as electrical assemblies, they are even superior to men. . . . In the class room women could not grasp the idea until they were taken into the shop and shown the item under discussion."

While mechanical theory is not a strong point with women who have never had accasion to go beyond the stage of operat- present ing a vacuum cleaner, when it becomes a question of "learning by doing," almost universal testimony is that they prove to be

NEW YEAR FOR FIGHTING FRENCH

Three years ago, in France's darkest hour, one voice was heard from which to read to the baby from out the abyss of disaster proclaiming proudly that "French re- and young child may be had with-

The voice was that of General Charles de Gaulle and his announcement marked the birth of the Free French movement that was for so long the repository of all hopes for liberation,

Too much honor cannot be paid this courageous soldier who refused to submit to the conqueror. He resisted when the going was the toughest of all, and he cannot be blamed for looking with a cold eye at erstwhile collaborationists now waving the tri-color only because the tide has turned in favor of the Allies.

The third anniversary of the Free-or Fighting-French sees a great change in the world situation since 1940. In territory of their own, French forces are poised for the invasion of the homeland. The conquerors of France are on the defensive.

"Our aims," said de Gaulle in his anniversary speech, "are the vanquishing of the enemy, liberation of territory and national rejuvenation by democracy and liberty." It is a noble program and one that the great resister may be sure the Americans and Britons with him in recent broadcasted speech. Mr. North Africa will do everything they can to help him carry out.

GAS WAR DETERRENT

Occasional warning issued to the Axis about their initiating gas warfare are backed up by the fact that the United States is better equipped for such hostilities than any other power. In the First World

Supply of chlorine is the best yardstick to measure the chemical war capacity of any nation. It is used in such concoctions as mustard through it would release for military gas, phosgene, lewisite and other chemical agents. Other chlorine agents are used in protective equipment against gas warfare, Principal raw ingredients of gases are sulphur, chlorine and arsenic. In supplies of all of these the United States is prepared to match any enemy.

Chemical warfare, of which poison gas is only one classification, is already being waged. The United States Army is spending a billion dollars a year on chemicals through approximately 10,000 production contracts. Incendiary bombs are a part of that production. Smoke screens ere another. Incendiary materials consist of spontaneously inflammable liquids, magnesium, white phosphorus, solid oils, thermites and mixtures of oxidizing agents which burn easily. The smoke producing program has made great advancement and Allied protective screens are better process of producing, processing him because he didn't understand than they have ever been.

Gases for possible use in this war are about the same as in the other conflict. There is one new gas, nitrogen mustard, with which the Nazis are well supplied. But whether they will use it in the knowledge of Americas greater productive capacity remains to be seen. If the barbaric hordes start gas warfare, they will not be able to claim, piously, that they were not warned

JAPAN'S MISFIT CREED

National egoism is shattering the foundation of the Japanese empire to an extent that is probably unrealized by many Japs. For years the Jap soldier has been thoroughly indoctrinated with the idea that it is his duty to die fighting. In battle he flares back to the individualist perhaps because he is a fatalist.

The Japanese military creed contains a preachment that the Jap lack." soldier is the best fighter in the world, and that in an exchange of bullets the forces of the Rising Sun will win every time because the Japa- ler, Republican national committee greatest thing in the world. No shortly. How much of a supply of to go to the theatre for a nese will never quit firing while most other peoples will surrender to chairman speaking of today's in- man should be without it. I even clothes should I have in my trous- cry. save needless loss of life.

But the Japanese military creed was built on the formula that lieve that candidates (for the com- my wife." battles are fought with bullets and sharp steel—bullets from huge can- discussed at the meeting as for me. prospect. "What excuse can you husband's house sufficient clothes in bundles of 500 each. non to small bore rifles. Battles formerly were tought that way. In pre- the only candidate that I am give her for living?" vious wars started by Japan that was the way armies and navies fought. against right now is Mr. Roosevelt. But this war is different. It is a war of high explosives.

A thousand bullets, fired from a thousand infantrymen, will fail to inflict as many casualties as one bomb hitting a concentration of Board, regarding portal-to-portal they can in every way. troops. The bomb doesn't recognize personal valor or fearlessness of death. The man who drops that bomb no doubt holds life dearly and of this board in which we have had democratic system of government ern brides are financially independ- dom from fear might refuse to take an oath to die fighting even when fighting hope- to limit the wage increases allowed is the prejudice vote, which is pretty ent of their husbands. Those with lessly as the Japs were on Attu. But the Japs that happen to be within its arc when it lets go will be just as dead as if the missile had been dropped by a fanatic instead of by a civilized man.

The gun minimized physical differences between men. The bomb has become the answer to the Jap military creed.

Toonerville Folks

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WORKING MOTHERS FACE

PROBLEMS A number of the large war-production areas are establishing childcaring centers for the small children of working mothers. But there are almost no such centers for children from six to fifteen.

Even if enough such protective centers for working mothers' children from six to fifteen were available, not many of these children would be in them. During the long summer months thousands of children will be roaming the streets without guidance or protection. It was bad enough for these children when they were in school part of the day. It is much worse during the long summer vacation. A Double Dav's Work

The mother while at work, if she

really cares, must be anxious for

the physical and moral safety of her neglected children. Coming home weary, she must not only face another day's work about the house, but often also face the reported difficulties her child got into during her absence. These probgoes on. Under the most favorable conditions, it is hard to deal with done some wrong while the parent was away. It is much more difficult day for weeks and months on end. There can be no ideal solution, stop work and remain home to look after her child or she could get a competent substitute or places him in a child-protecting center. Neither these can be so good for the works may not be able to make

center when he is supposed to be

Nevertheless in an effort to offer sympathetic help to the working mother for dealing as well with her child as possible. I have pretions for Working Mothers," to be had for postage by writing me at velope with a three-cent stamp on

Solving Parent Problems three-year-old daughter since she have. was sixteen months of age, but she won't say the rhymes and stories

A. Don't ask her to say them. Just keep filling her up by reading and reading to her and by and by she will respond. Better, still, she may make up rhymes or yarns of her own. By all means, don't have your child show off before your guests. My selected list of books out cost to you, by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City. enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

The World Mud Puddles

WANTED, INTELLIGENCE

Perhaps it is futile to hope that the administration will give serious attention to the suggestions for coplem, made by Herbert Hoover in his Hoover speaks as an authority, for he first gained national and then international fame for his efficient work as food administrator during

and after the last war. One of the chief drawbacks to Mr. Hoover's program, in the eyes of the bright young men who are map- ing home late and I'm you." ping our national future for us, is that it is too simplified. Were it to be put into effect and followed or other worthwhile war service thousands of able-bodied young economists, lawyers and others who have, by the simple act of getting on the federal payroll, magically become experts capable of dictating the policies of whole industries about which they had heard little and knew nothing prior to this process

Mr. Hoover's suggestions are in line with those that have been made told the teacher, "I don't underby other eminent men of both po- stand." And when her little Johnny litical parties-simplify the whole come home from school she spanked distributing and consuming the na- his arithmetic lesson. tion's food supply.

of mental alchemy.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON - Senator Henry Cabot Lodge: "If it is true that we are a 'have-not' nation, it is an open question whether we should not at the end of this war acquire of the merits of life insurance. He some of the things which we might kept right at him.

CHICAGO - Harrison E. Spangformal party meeting: "I do not be- carry a \$50,000 policy, payable to seau?-Toni.

WASHINGTON - William H. pay for miners: "It would fly in the face of decision after decision to the wage earners in most of the sure to go to the polls. great war industries of the country."

about plot: just describe some peo- a feeling that before every new day ple and tell what each does and is done there'll be something new quit when you have 200,000 words. under the ceiling.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA is sometimes in a big hurry to dry out part of the wash

Sun sets tonight 8:32. Sun rises tomorrow 5:31.

Q. I have been reading to my side their homes. And they should es." he said.

It's a good thing not to buy shoes for me, especially when guests are now if they are not needed. Some people always have had too many nings down town with the boys. One

In some places bans are being started against loose talk. We have a surplus of that.

MARK AND THE MORMON with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral.

the practice. "Well," said the humorist, "how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"

We respect people too little. The greatest of heroes was just that ordinary ownes boy a year ago.

China's rice wine has been proved the world's worst drink. American

Army flyers couldn't get it down. The plain truth is that gasoline and food are short because we are still a nation of spoiled wasters.

DO PAPAS COME HOME LATE? Mother—"Elsie, why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie?" Elsie-"He's got to be quiet the way we're playing. He's papa com-

Very often it's better not to be able to understand some of the

If a man enjoys being made a fool of by a woman, there doesn't seem to be any reason for an outsider fretting about it.

ty fairs this year. And that's no

One we heard about a woman who attended a bridge school and then an evening together. But do not



Another cause of slight deafness else will go and answer the phone.

YES-WHAT?

agent used this argument: "Why," he said, "insurance is the

the things that our soldiers need. been disregarded. You should, how-Davis, chairman of the War Labor They are helping us by doing all ever, have at least a dozen pieces of

To write a modern novel, forget sun." That's true, but we all have think of their trousseaus.

A local man, who was married two months ago, was talking to a friend. "My wife went to a cooking want one?" After the war is over the women school before we got married, but will have a big say about things out- she must have skipped a lot of class-

GOOD FOR HER! He had been married about a year, and had taken to spending his evenight his conscience worried him.

So he called his young wife up. "Hello, kid," he began. "Say, slip on some old clothes and run down but. An' dat low-life he's done and meet me on the quiet. We'll ever'thin'. But de lates' is dat he's A New York beggar was found to have a good dinner and then we'll up an' gone an' went an' insured be the owner of two big cars, which get a machine and go out and smear his life fo' five thousan' dollars. Kin seems to explain why he had to a little red paint around. How yo' 'magine dat?"

was the reply. "But why not come plaint. A Mormon once argued polygamy up to the house and get me? There's As the husband's name was Tom,

> smile, when he isn't looking at her. me!" A thrilling sentence: "Paid in

When a man runs after a girl it is romance. When the girl pursues th man it is potential kidnapping.

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

have no allowance, yet I am much apologies to Billy Mitchell." attached to a lovely girl. But I am unable to go to shows and dances with her unless her mother or fa- it with books. ther goes along and bears the ex- and fond looks. Do you think it is in bad tiful diction. taste for me to accept?"-Bob. Answer: Your

cannot pay you a ment than thus showing their willingness to pay for

ment. And she must be a girl of signs. good breeding to wish her parents to be along when you are enjoying accept this hospitality often enough to appear as a parasite. And to prevent such an appearance, it would be good strategy on your part if you would explain your problem to your own parents or guardians and suggest to them that your dilemma would be less worrisome if they would occasionally return the girl's hospitality by including her in some amusement in which you too, would share.

Do not be secretive with your own parents regarding problems involvis the knowledge that somebody ing this young lady or any other because they belong to the same who is so well-bred and refined that | church. you would be proud to have them meet her. Of course, if you would An insurance agent was trying be ashamed to have your family to convince a prospective customer meet her she should present no serious problem to you and the sooner you can concentrate on At one stage of the battle, the someone else the better.

Answer: A generation ago, every two years. But modern modes People should try to do without change so rapidly that this rule has each item of lingerie and a suffi-Among important factors in a cient number of outer garments to last for about a year. Many modsalaries of their own are laws unto themselves. A great many "fur- feel better after they wash their And if Old John surrendered what "There's nothing new under the lough" brides marry first and then hands. Wonder how that goes with do you suppose would happen to the

> Tomorrow-Marrying Sister's Widower.

"Am dis Misto Gibbs, de lawyer that handles divo'ce cases?" inquired a buxom-looking colored woman, opening the door of an at-"I handle some divorce cases,"

TANT'LIZING MANDY

By FONTAINE FOX

wants to sot mahself shet of dot

good-for'-nothin' husban' o' mine, ings. Lysander Purdin. "What are the grounds?" "Goun's? Says which groun's?" What is your complaint against

him. What has he done?" "Complaints, Misto Gibbs, is somethin' Ah ain't got nothin' else

"But, my good woman, his insur-"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack." ing himself is no grounds for com-

" Tain't, huh? Looky here, suh. Dat man done tuk out all dat insurance when he ain' no idea a-tall and he defied Twain to cite any he spends his evenings at home o' dying'. He done it jes' to tant'passage of Scripture that forbade now. And his wife wears a queer lize me! Yassah, jes' to tantalize

> taking place as a result of the war. it is probable a few mistakes will But what I hope to find there is a be made. Always there is a risk,

For the Quiz Kids: Congress has appropriated lots of money in the last year. Name one other useful This life is full of trouble and the thing that a single office woman couldn't have done as well.

At last America is to have a separate air force. The executive or-

AND IT'S DIFFICULT SAYING We said it with flowers, we said

We said it with kisses and hugs

We said it with music, art, beau-We said it with truth, and we

said it with fiction girl's parents tending our brood, Most of our time we just say it with food!

It looks as if a lot of people can-Just think of it! Very few coun- your ticket whenever their daughter not read. We get this idea from If it lacked the simple beauty of the wants you to share her entertain- the way so many violate traffic

> You seldom hear of a good swimmer getting drowned. The easiest things for some peo-

ple to keep to themselves is their



them things without the coupons

HAPPINESS WITHOUT ALLOY They were talking about women friends. "Do you see Emma often?" one inquired. "Oh, yes, quite frequently," the other replied. "Is she "Is she- I happily married?" should think she is. Why, that girl he isn't for anybody. Question: I am to be married is so happily married that she has

There is a superstition that a \$2 "It's too much," said the harassed bride was supposed to bring to her bill is unlucky, but it is not unlucky If Jonah were alive now his atti-

> First learn to control yourself before trying to control others.

A grand freedom would be a free-

first ripe tomato soon.

Inside Washington

Byrnes And Baruch Make Effective Team Baruch Is Popular And Also Diplomatic Roosevelt And Wallace On Next Ticket

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, June 21 .- As unsalaried but chief adviser to Director James F. Byrnes of the recentlycreated Office of War Mobilization, the 72-year-old Bernard M. Baruch, whose organizing ability was an important factor in winning the last world conflict, had not been on his new job for many hours before supplying Jimmy with a bit of advice that all hands agree couldn't have been improved on.

What Barney recommended was an immediate cessation of the "infernal bickering" among bureau- the wound which the House inflictcratic heads and their subordinates, ed upon the OWI by abolishing its to the accompaniment of grave in- domestic unit, it should be made terference with our effort and al- clear that that action was not bemost hopeless public confusion. in Baruch to furnish this bit of in- have come without that. formation is not so apparent, how-

it already. Baruch may furnish OWI product and the sound reasons him with suggestions for disciplining for regarding its domestic activities his turbulent subordinates, but it is as partisan, stupid and unnecessary altogether unlikely that the former to the war effort had combined for is aware of the wrangling's preva- a long time to create the ill will

There not only is squabbling between bureaucrats but also between comments of Mr. Davis concerning representatives and senators.

It is not improbable, indeed, that respondents do their work and or Mobilization Director Byrnes has what he considers the general dedisputes to settle faster than he can terioration of the newspaper busihandle them and needs a partner of Baruch's caliber to take care of force to the blow, but it would have the overflow. Baruch is popular, come anyhow. Nor was there much too. Backed by Boss Byrnes, and, point in Republican members of overhead, by Super-Boss Roosevelt, Congress rushing to the defense of he can be firm, but he likewise is the press after Mr. Davis' speech. diplomatic and persuasive

is to take a hand in the shaping respondents have been lectured by of war taxation policies, and Baruch ever more pompous and pretentious

one in the senate, one in the house week to tell them what fine fellows of representatives. It will require they are and what a low creature an executive team to deal with both Mr. Davis is. With the correspondof them. This span of committees ents this is all in the day's work. will have to be created. Jimmy and They expect to be unpopular with Barney will divide the task between jobholders whose ineptitudes they

"Ah suttinly does. Mah name effect that there must not be too side who think they see an opporam Mrs. Mandy Purdin, an An many appeals to the White House from the Mobilization Office's rul- with the "newspaper boys" and at

This shows Barney's foresighted-

Jimmy cannot very well say that HE must not be appealed from. Barney, though, unsalaried and (Continued On Page Six)

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I don't know much about it. As a youngster I was told Beyond the pearly gateway all the story. streets are paved with gold.

Now, I fancy, they were trying to convince a growing boy With so many hurried marriages That Heaven is filled with beauty and a place we'll all enjoy,

more exquisite thing; I wonder up in Heaver have they lilacs in the spring?

skies are often gray There's much of care to fret us that we'd like to put away.

There is ugliness about us; there are tasks we dread to do. "I am only in high school and der should begin, "With belated But there still is much that's lovely for the eyes of men to view. And I'd hate to think of leaving if

to this I didn't cling;

The faith that up in Heaven there'd be lilacs in the spring. Of all the bits of splendor which the springtime has displayed. The mother thought the lilacs were

the loveliest God had made, And I know she'd not be happy or content with streets of gold Or chrysoprase or onyx or a crown wife, your friends, your associates. of metals cold.

And she wouldn't call it Heaven, lilacs in the spring.

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN mternational News Service Staff Writer)
Well we have another free-style, extra-judicial decision to keep the

pot boiling in the case of People

Opinion

vs, John L. Lewis. Lewis is the man nobody loves except half a million miners who grub under the ground for wages you wouldn't offer a housemaid.

They loved him in 1936 when he was for Roosevelt: They loved him in 1940 when he was for Willkie. And they love him in 1943 when

But that's beside the point which is that the War Labor Board, grown suddenly tough and ferocious, gave Old John the full treatment. They just hauled off in a brusque ruling and said "look punk-you're

going to sign a contract that says tude toward whale meat might be you can't strike for the duration of the war-See!' Just by chance-oh by the merest teeniest coincidence—they said it at the very moment everybody was

An alleged authority says people The bill is aimed at Old John see?

wondering what the president would

now-two and two make four.

do with the anti-strike bill.

Great Game Of Politics

In Defense Of Elmer

WASHINGTON, June 21 WHETHER OR not the Senate heals cause of Mr. Elmer Davis' recent Just why it was necessary to call Newspaper Guild speech. It would

THE UNFORTUNATE pomposity Jimmy Byrnes undoubtedly knew of Mr. Davis, the character of the which found expression in the devastating House vote. The critical the way in which Washington co. ness since he left it, may have lent

Incidentally, Director Byrnes' plan FOR ONE thing, Washington corpersons than Mr. Davis. And, they Jimmy wants to consolidate his have been publicly buttered many executive negotiations with a cou- times by politicians of greater imhave pointed out. And they expect Baruch already is on record to the to be praised by those on the other (Continued On Page Six)

By ERICH BRANDEIS

One of the artists in our officeclose to the appointed three score and ten-died last night. I shall not give his name because

never liked publicity. I'll just call him Al. Well. Al was taken sick about four days ago, while he was in the midst of doing the illustrations for a

he was a shy sort of a fellow and

This morning his widow called up the editor under whose direction he had worked and said: "Just before he died Al asked me

to phone you and apologize for leaving you with his work half-finished. "He said he wouldn't do it if he could help it, but there isn't much one can do about dying."

With a sob in her voice she hung

up and the editor-a pretty hardboiled sort of a guy-had a hard time holding back the tears. There isn't much of a point to the story, except that it would be so nice if more of us were as con-

Maybe he was a gentleman of the old school. Maybe he would have made more money if he had thought more of himself and less of others.

When I heard the story this

"How much do you think of others

morning I did some tall thinking.

siderate as Al was.

in the things you do?" I asked my-"How much do you do to please yourself, how much to please your

And in going over a week's doings though she heard the angels of mine, the balance sheet looked pretty awful! I'm always cranky when I get up

in the morning. Instead of smiling, Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest) I just grunt. After lunch I'm cranky because too much eating makes me groggy. In the evening I'm tired and want to sit around, no matter whether my wife feels like going out or not. When I am sick I want all kinds

of attention. When I can't get a nice, thick steak I kick. I'm sore because I can't go out driving my car on Sunday, I complain and fume and fret whenever

anything doesn't suit His Majesty. Who in the dickens do I think I am, anyway? Yes, we could use more people

Bible Thought

like Al in this cockeved world!

He hath showed thee O man what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God.-Micah 6:8.

Words Of Wisdom

Shakespeare says we are creatures that look before and after; the more surprising that we do not look around a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes.-Car-

Hints on Etiquette

Treat your child as a person. If you meet a friend whom the child does not know when the child is No doubt someone will have the Thought for the day: Let's see with you, introduce the youngster just as if he or she was adult.

LEADER OF NYA DEFIES CRITICS TO POLL PLANTS last year through actual production-in-workshop units, producing a wide

Ask Plant Chiefs About Program's Value, Williams Urges On Opponents

ders for the Merchant Marine.

cal to the war effort.

He said a study recently com-

pleted of 40,000 typical students participating in the current NYA col-

lege work program shows that 80

ON COURT

HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fairfield avenue, New Castle.

Ivaleah Garrick, 7th ward, \$1.

a lot of dirt had accumulated.

PETITIONS NEXT WEEK

ond stage of their campaigns this

week when petitions may be signed

for the first time, on June 26. For the next thirty days a lot of ink

will be spilled signing petitions for

VACATIONS START

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

SOUR MILK

with sugar or molasses on it.

to be scarce by mid-summer.

Pays

Shop

people to live longer.

ful bacteria.

sour and get thick.

smaller than usual.

other years.

HOUSECLEANING TIME

Wilmington, 1

2nd ward, \$75.

WASHINGTON, June 21-Nation- per cent were enrolled in fields critial Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams on Saturday challenged critics to poll war plant executives on the value of the NYA training program, promising to ask congress personally to abolish the agency if they

He said outstanding educators and industralists are opposed to the house vote to abolish the NYA. The administration is expected to make a fight in the senate for restoration Soldo, R. D. 2, Lowellville, O. of funds for NYA.

Mr. Williams said one of the most effective answers to opponents of the agency is "what industrialists themselves say about it.'

NYA Training Cited

The Houston Shipbuilding Corp. of Houston, Tex., Mr. Williams said, wrote that their "employe record shows that approximately 75 per cent of the 4000 welders working in the yard have been given preliminary training by the NYA.

'The people we've hired from NYA training rolls," the letter continued, "on the average make far better employes than the welders we've

hired from any other source." delphia, has gone on record as say- are washing walls, and doing other which America in the course of 150 ing that "it would be a grave mis- housecleaning chores. The new of- years has grown to world leadertake" if the war production train- fices looked to be fairly clean but ship." ing program were stopped." Mr. Wil- the cleaning fluid showed up what

The Kaiser shipyard of San Francrisco, declared that many of its sheet metal workers, coppersmiths,

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machinists, and welders are NYA-trained "and we can use many Free Speech, Press Mr. Williams said that 425,000 TI young people between the ages of 16 and 25 have been trained in the **Employment Problem** variety of articles, ranging from gun parts for the armed forces to lad-

> American Industry Can 'Create' Jobs For All If Liberty Is Kept Alive

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, June 21.-American industry cannot guarantee a job for everyone as soon as the war ends, but by preserving free speech and a free press it can "create" jobs That statement was made Satur-

day by Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking before the National Editorial association. A. Fordu, 8 East Reynolds Asserting that when the war ends street, New Castle; Catherine A.

it will leave 55,000,000 men and women in the labor market, Craw-Herman A. Winans, Box 66, Spartansburg, Pa.; Floy J. Ramsey, 220 "It is only the politicians and the planners who can guarantee jobs, and these are of two kinds: raking

leaves or piling up armaments. Joseph J. Francis and wife to "The thing that industry can as-Rankin S. Johnston and wife, New sert is confidence in its own ability, within humanly reasonable time, to create new jobs for the American New Castle to Raymond Peluso people in the future as it has done Milton A. Bickett and wife to in the past."

George D. Christopher, and wife The Cleveland manufacturer stressed the need for free expres-

Leona Fettkether and others to sion, nowever, saying: "American industry is confident that if we retain freedom of speech in public assembly, in the printed Under the supervision of Cliff word and over the air, we can re-The Sun Shipyard Co., of Phila- James, janitors at the court house tain the free economic system on

Many Garments Candidates will get into the sec-Are Reported By

candidates for the various offices Members of the South Side Unit The flock this year seems to be of the American Red Cross Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Klamar Kantes, of 144 East Long avenue, have completed the following Vacations have started in the garments during this month.

court house offices and every week Mary Amabile, 3 sweaters; Mrs sees faces missing. This year there Angeline Frasso, 4 sweaters: Mrs won't be as many tales of sea shore Frances Cagnetti, 5 shirts: romances as there have been in Amelia Petrilli, 5 shirts; Mrs. Mary Ross, 10 shirts; Mrs. Clothilda Ross 5 shirts; Mrs. Divina Janetti, 1 sweater; Mrs. Adeline Volpe, 2 shirts: Mrs. Anna Farraro, 3 sweaters: Mrs. Margherita Spinello, 2 muffiers; Mrs. Anna Elko, 4 shirts: Mrs. Mary Matonak, 2 shirts; Mrs. Anna Kirol, 5 shirts: Mrs. Anna Gallonio, 5 shirts; Mrs. George Duda, 5 shirts: Mrs. Caroline Aieilo. A famous doctor and bacteriolo- 1 sweater; Mrs. Anthony Costa, 2 gist said that sour milk would help shirts.

Any person desiring to help in Many people like it. It is a good this worth cause, or make surgical food. If milk is kept clean and dressings at the Wallace Block pasteurized, the sour milk is safe which is under the directon oif Mrs. Norman A. Martin, are invited Some people call it Bonny Klab- to do so.

ber when it is thick. They eat it The children of parents that have made these garments are also do Pasteruization destroys the harming their bit in the war effort. St. Michael's school children have col-The beneficial bacteria are not lected an average of 727 cans per killed. They multiply and form pupil, with a total of 66.157 and substances which cause the milk to have won permanent possession of the tin can championship flag.

If you like it, eat all you want. Test Applicants For Demand for garden tools is larger this year than ever. They promise License Here Tuesday

State police will examine prospective motor vehicle operators be tween nine a. m. and four p. m Tuesday in Sampson street and the tests will be conducted in the order of arrival at the examination sta-

All applicants must possess a signed learner's permit and be accompanied by a licensed operator Manufacturers Warn Public who also must possess his or her signed operator's license and signed registration for the vehicle to be used in the test.

The cars must be in good mechanical condition. No examinations will be conducted after four p. m. The State police

urge that as many applicants as for America's consumers in the possible arrive during the morning for the examination

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Post-War Miracle

Devices Will Be

Not To Expect Glamorous

Inventions Overnight

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, June 21—While ad-

expecting any immediate miracles.

Parkard Motor company issued such

"To do this means using tools, ma-

"Everybody and his brother except

'There is no doubt that out of this

the manufacturers who must actu-

ally produce appliances are telling

the public all about the luscious. glamorous devices they can expect,

war will be born many new con-

ceptions of electrical appliances.

Naturally, right now, we are not

manufacturing appliances, but to me it is quite probably that it will be long before these new concep-

tions can be designed, tooled and

tested to a degree that they should

"No responsible manufacturer asks

the consumer to be his 'guinea

WASHINGTON, June 21-Refer-

ring to a recent announcement of a

Congressional committee that in

seven war agencies 861 employes

"The government orders wage and salary stabilization in private em-

be offered to the public.

Rollback Of U. S.

chines, materials, and 'know-how'

that is in existence from pre-war

guage. Newcomb asserted:

employment.

He continued:

Recently the president of the

problems. A booklet you will tive Gavin (Rep) of Pennsylvania, keep handy and refer to often. declared in the house that a rollback of government payrolls is more important than a rollback of food The Oil City representative said:

Payroll Is Urged

ployment, yet within the government itself we have all these raises with overtime pay on top. "Spend and elect seems still to be

the order of the day. "We are talking today about rollback of food prices. We had bet-Perfected Slowly ter begin talking about rollback of governmental pay rolls before we break the back of the American

LIFT AUTO BAN

WASHINGTON, June 21-Thomas vocating newer and better products P. Henry president of the American Automobile Association, told Price post-war world, manufacturers are Administrator Prentiss Brown that showing an increasing tendency tohe ban on pleasure driving should ward warning the public against be ended permanently because "it has no place in the rationing machinery of this country" and atto enforce it result

a warning. On Saturday it was T. J. In a letter to Brown, Henry noted Newcomb, sales manager of the considerable agitation" for extenelectrical appliance division of sion of the ban from the Eastern storage area to other sections. Both used almost identical lan-He estimated the order has saved

.5 per cent of petroleum and When 'V' day comes, we at Westpetroleum products transported vegetables sticking to the pan. Have inghouse feel it will be our duty to daily into the shortage area. get into production fast-not only Henry added: to serve a pent-up demand, but "To talk of pleasure driving or equally important, to maintain high

one and one-half gallons of gasoline Card holders) is simply unrealistic.'

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them properly, and serve them at-Use vegetables as soon as you can after they come from the gar- cocktail. That's being thrifty with

use them in a salad, or in soup, or easiest way to season a plain cooked To make the most of what Mother

a few simple rules: 1. Use little water slightly salted. Use only enough water to prevent

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman a week (Eastern allotment to 'A' If ple did to Simple Simon what it does to

stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. no wonder he scolded. Sufferers should try Udga Get a 25c box of Udga Tableta your druggist. First dose must con-or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Eckerd's and

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4. Slice or dice root vegetables

5. Serve vegetables in their own

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Season vegetables to taste. The

hot vegetable is to add salt and pep-

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VICTORY GARDEN NOTES

By Miss Anna Marie Quinn, Home Economics Extension Representative

COOKING FRESH VEGETABLES; water boiling when you put vegeta-Green and yellow vegetables bles in kettle. Greens need only fresh from the garden are perfect the water clinging to the leaves. side partners for meat and po- 2. Cook a short time, only until tatoes. The smart homemaker fixes vegetables are tender. Never add so each member of the family will these vegetables so they keep that soda to the cooking water-soda fresh garden look and taste, along destroys vitamins. with the vitamins and minerals we | 3. Leaving off the lid helps to keep the green color of vegetables, argue hotly about something that

The secret to success in serving Root vegetables may be cooked in vegetables so the family will enjoy a covered kettle. them is to select fresh, tender, young vegetables, cook and season to cut cooking time.

den and cook just what you need for one meal. If there are leftovers.

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Keystone - Lawrence Transfer Co. Employes Dine At 'Family Dinner' At Castleton

Employes of the Keystone-Lawrence Transfer Co. met with the management on Saturday night, June 19, at a "family dinner" in The Castleton hotel, marking the opening of a "merit system" of rating. About 30 were present, including a few special guests.

The dinner was delightfully informal, Following the service of a turkey dinner, Mrs. Harry L. Gormley took over the duties of toastmaster. Opening a short speaking program she thanked the employes for the co-operation they had shown, and reminded them that their being on the job so consistently has resulted in the movement of essential war commodities without delay. "Manufactured prod--ucts are worth nothing until they are delivered" said Mrs. Gormley in thanking employes for their

Mrs. Gormley introduced Roger E. Jewett, executive vice president of the Greater New Castle Association. Mr. Jewett spoke upon "The Importance of the Trucking Industry to the Community." Mr. Jewett pointed out that New Castle was strategically located at the hub of a network of fine highways and that in the past 10 years the city had grown to a trucking center of importance. Bart Richards spoke upon "Trucking and the War."

Mrs. Gormley then announced the merit plan. The plan is one that is being used by numerous trucking companies throughout the nation, and an emblem authorized by the War Production Board is presented to each employe eligible. To secure the emblem an employe

must go a month without being late or being absent without a sufficient reason, and must do his job as directed. An employe winning the pin for six months gets permanent possession. Each employe winning it for 12 months will be given a cash award by Mrs. Gormley, unless there be some prohibition in the labor laws in which case other means of reward will be devised.

During the dinner piano music was provided by Miss Gene Mc-

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Lost Subs' Skippers





TWO OF THE U. S. Navy's newest subs, the Amberjack and Grampus, were listed by the Navy Department as lost in carrying on war patrols. The subs' skippers are: Lieut. Comdr. John Rich Craig (top), Jacksonville, Fla., of the Grampus; and Lieut. Comdr. John A. Bole, Jr. (bottom), Wallkill, N. Y., of the Amberjack. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

HARLANSBURG

Ten members of the local Y. T. C. of the 1943 tax. met at the home of Marian and Q. How can I maintain my regu-Mildred McConnell recently. Busi- lar purchases of War Bonds through ness was conducted by Astrid John- the payroll savings plan and at son, and devotions by Mildred Mc- the same time pay out the addi-Connell. Lunch was served by the tional withholding tax? hostesses. The next meeting will be with the McCullough girls, with the withholding tax system as at Thelma Mills as hostess.

HARLANSBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and son, Ronnie, of New Castle, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin.

Mrs. Roy Van Slyke and son, Donald, of Titusville, recently spent a few days with Mrs. Slyke's mother. Mrs. Ida Forrest.

Mrs. William Coryea and family and Mildred Coryea, who left Monday evening for Hunter college, N. Y. C., to take up her duties as a member of the WAVES, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kneram and family.



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NEW CASTLE

'Pay-As-You-Go' Tax Facts Given

Questions and answers below explain the provisions of the current tax payment act of 1943, and are prepared by the treasury depart-

ment in Washington. Q. Is the "withholding tax" a new

tax or an additional tax? A. Neither. It is a new "pay-asyou-go" method of collecting the Federal income and victory tax. The amount withheld goes toward paying your regular income tax, including the victory tax. Q. Why is it called a withholding

A. Because it is deducted and withheld by the employer from the wages paid to his employees. Q. Is this the "pay-as-you-go" tax we've been hearing so much

about? Q. Does this include my victory tax payment, or is that extra?

A. The amount withheld includes the victory tax. Q. Does it include employment taxes, formerly called social security

A. The amount withheld does not include social security taxes. Q. When does it start? A. The new "Withholding Tax"

takes effect on July 1, 1943, and is applicable to all wages paid on or after that date except for wages paid for payroll periods commencing before that date.

Q. Does the withholding mean that 20 per cent of my pay check will be taken out each payday? A. No. Exemptions bring the

amount considerably lower, even for the single person with no dependents. For instance, in the case of a married man with two dependents drawing \$50 per week, the weekly percentage of withholding amounts to less than 6 per cent. In other words this man pays approximately \$2.80 per week.

Q. Last March I paid one-quarter of the income tax levied against 1942 income, \$15.80. What happens to that?

A. The first quarter of the income tax levied for 1942 and paid in March 1943 will be treated as part payment of income tax for 1943. Q. How about the June 15th in-

stallment? A. The June 15th installment will also be treated as part payment

present, since this is not an additional tax but merely an installment or pay-as-you-go method of paying your regular annual income

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

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untitled, can speak like an ordinary citizen.

He is as independent as a hog-onice, anyway. He would not have done for Jimmy's new job; he is too old. Never-

theless, he is not old enough to have lost his significance. Jimmy denies that he is an aspirant for the vice presidential nom-

ination in 1944. It is a good guess on his part, unquestionably. I do not say that he could be elected on a ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it would not be possible for him to be nominated initially. He will make too many enemies.

Jimmy Byrnes may be eligible in 1948-if HE is not too old then, too. He will be, though

The betting is 10-to-1, at least. next time-Roosevelt and Wallace, on the Democratic ticket. There can be some G. O. P. gambling. As Both are well understood by every between the two parties (assessing newspaperman and neither is of them as of today) I know who I am staking on. Jimmy Byrnes, however, has de-

clared himself. future. After which, he will be too

ancient for consideration.

Yet he will be awfully important in the meantime. Bernard is of no consequence, temporarily. Yet he will have a lot to do with temporary economics.

First Service

held in Cascade Park Sunday evening with the Salvation Army in addicted to referring to the time charge. Capt. Earl Andreasen was the speaker with Rev. E. F. Spring leading the song service.

There were several special vocal selections and music by the Salvation Army band. Next Sunday evening Rev. E. F.

singing. Services are to continue every Sunday evening at 7:30 preceded by a open air service at 6:30 o'clock in the grove.

LITTLE BABY IS

a rat around midnight.

The rat is believed to have been scared out of the basement by a man who had been working there earlier in the evening, and to have made its way to the baby's bedroom. Discovery of the rat under a dresser by the parents, about midnight, after the baby's injuries had been discovered, confirmed the fact that the injuries had been caused by the rodent.

Blessed are those who are proud of themselves. Those whose pride based on money or virtue are crushed when they lose it.



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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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when "I was a reporter myself," in- LIKE HIS Chief, he considers it much higher level in those days. This is a delucion but while it does and correct the corre-This is a delusion, but, while it does spondents who show this regret- however, is incorporated in more not greatly endear him to active re- table disposition to carp and cavil than one county. porters, it does no harm. He was made head of the OWI not because of his newspaper record but because Spring will be the speaker and as a radio commentator he had done Captain Andreasen will lead the a good job and made a national reputation.

o'clock throughout the summer, BUT, THERE was another reason. Mr. Davis was also a New Dealer of the more advanced kind, a member of the radical American Labor party, an ardent third termer and just as ardent for the fourth term. BITTEN BY RAT Without those qualifications he Darrell, the eight weeks old son might have been much more gifted of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin than he is and he would not have of 918 Marshall avenue, was treated been given the chief propagandist at the Jameson Memorial hospital job in this Administration. When first he came to Washington, Mr. at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning Davis had a very good press. Corafter the infant had been bitten by respondents and columnists alike were cordial up to the time of cer-

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tain developments. One of these at great men. The correspondents literature which, in effect, was New bungling bureaucrat to tell them is called garbage. Deal campaign material.

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ANOTHER WAS that Mr. Davis' very expensive organization was full of friction and feuds and that Mr. Davis, himself, did not know a EACH CANCELS the other out. great deal about what was going passed away, Washington correon. When these things were point- spondents still will be reporting to grievedly proclaimed that all he was dents and public officials. They will et out in the press Mr. Davis agimportance. Of course, Mr. Davis doing was giving the American peo- be assailed by those whom they is not a low creature, nor a Goeb- ple "full and accurate information." bels nor a Gayda. On the con- There was considerable documen- ticians who happen to be on the trary, while he is filled with a too tary evidence to contradict this and other side. And neither will make many groups shortly that electing deep consciousness of his own recti- his contention was not strengthened any difference whatsoever. If the him to any cla job will be an im- tude, he is devoid of any sinister by his public reference to fourth- time ever comes when any adminpossibility in the reasonably near purpose. It is possible to say that term talk as "hot air." In face of istration and its opposition are his personal manners could be im- the facts, that was anything but equally pleased with the press. proved, that his capacity as a pub- "full and accurate." It was, in fact, then, indeed, newspapers and newslic administrator is slight, that his extremely silly. Mr. Davis' reaction papermen will have degraded their sense of humor is feeble, that his to press comment on these things profession and done the American judgment of men is poor and that was resentful and his speech de- people an injury. The ideal situahe thinks more highly of himself fending the bureaucrats and criti- tion, which too seldom occurs, is than the facts justify. But efforts cizing correspondents clearly was the one where both political sides to depict him as an evil man are due to hurt feelings. But no one are equally resentful. Always, that just ridiculous. He may be a bore, should be surprised at this. Criti- is the most convincing evidence cism of the press is a major New that newspapermen are measuring Deal policy, and Mr. Davis' reaction up to the highest standards and CONSIDERING his type, Mr. Davis' in a small way is exactly Mr. Roose- that the national interest is being attitude towards newspapermen is velt's in a big way. No doubt Mr. really served by a free and indeentirely natural. To one of his tem- Davis has been commended for his pendent press. perment it is natural to feel that the "attack" by the White House "inner newspaper business suffered a great circle," and probably it will be folloss when he left it, and he is rather lowed by others-which is all right.

how not to report his bungling. Others just feel contempt. But few after Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Davis and as human beings. upon the Washington stage have criticize and praised by the poli-

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What's in a name? Well, Army was that Mr. Davis' OWI was using do not mind. Some of them are regulations forbid selling or giving tain, but you set the price for it. the taxpayers' money to distribute amused over the efforts of a away surplus food except when it How much of Germany do you want Monkeys and apes are afflicted by There are 24 training schools for

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Mayor And He To Arrange For Alarm

During council meeting, held to-

quired of Mayor Charles B. Mayne, not read. head of the bureau of police, if he council decided upon the ming pool. bells and whistle to sound.

The eight o'clock whistle will be discontinued. It developed in council that it has sounded for years to notify children of an old curfew

Three persons, two 14-year-old boys and a 15-year-old girl were quizzed Sunday, in private, because they were found out at 1:45 a. m. Sunday. Their parents attended the

Girl Dies, Soldier Injured As Horse Sideswipes Auto

MILLVILLE, N. J., June 21 .- A soldier stationed at the Army air base in Millville was in critical 19-year-old Beaver college girl appointment of a "gasoline czar." were brushed from the running board of a moving automobile by a

The girl, Alice Wolf, died as a result of her injuries. She was the daughter of Clarence S. Wolf, president of the Millville Board of Education and of the New Jersey Silica Sand Co. Corp. William Thompson, 24, sustained a fractured

Miss Wolf and Corporal Thompson were walking home from a picnic when Sergt. James Duke of Pennsylvania reported today. Herrisburg. Pa., offered them a ride on the running board of his car.

The fatal accident occurred when Duke attempted to pass three horse- duction, Director H. Raymond Mamen coming in the opposite direc- son said. tion. One of the riders could not swerve his horse in time and the stated, "it is estimated that by next couple was knocked



Harry Barkby, veteran of World War One, will speak on "The Soldiers Problem, Before and After the War." At the noon luncheon meeting of New Castle Kiwanis club, on Wednesday. Plans will be completed for attending the interclub meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, June 30, at 6:45 o'clock.

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Contract To Scanlon

Davies Suggests Bells; And City Water To Be Provided In Park Swimming Pool

Council today awarded to Ed. day in city hall, council voted to Scanlon a contract for the laying of have fire-bells toll and fire-whistles the 1,800-foot pipe line from East blow at 11 p. m. each night to Washington street to the swimming warn 17-year-olds and under that pool at Cascade Park, at a bid price they are prohibited from being in of \$1,650. One other bid was received. However, no certified check action was taken after accompanied the bid, hence pursu-Safety Director D. O. Davies in- ant to council regulations, it was

Through the 300 feet of one-inch had yet made any arrangements pipe and 1,500 feet of four-inch for a whistle at 11 p. m. Mayor pipe water purchased by the city Mayne said he believed an alarm from the New Castle Water combe a good idea, following pany will be pumped into the swim-

Gasoline Dealers Of Eastern States Form Association

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 21-Representatives of 80,000 independent service station dealers today had formed a permanent organization to be known as the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' Association.

The new group, which includes representatives from Maine to Virginia, will seek to protect the interests of retail gasoline dealers. The executive committee plans to prepare resolutions indorsing a thorough congressional investigation of governmental agencies believed responsible for the present gasoondition today, after he and a line shortage in the east and the

ONE-FIFTH OF ALL WAR WORKERS IN STATE ARE WOMEN

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 21.-More than 20 per cent of all war workers in Pennsylvania are women and employment officials expect the number to increase as production rises. the U.S. Employment Service for A survey of 1170 major industrial

plants disclosed approximately 288,-437 women employed in vital pro-

"As our armed forces grow," he from the run- year 30 per cent of all war duction workers and 45 per cent of all non-essential workers will be left for New York City to visit Dames of Malta, will meet at Malta

Female employment increased first five months of this year, Mason where she visited with relatives.

BOY SCOUTS

of Review and Court of Honor will held Tuesday and Friday evenings of this week, June 22 and June The Board of Review will be held at the scout office. During the coming five weeks the

Boards of Review and Courts of county camp on Slippery Rock creek. a broken left arm received from a

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock he camp pictures of the Lawrence County Council will be shown at the eration at the Jameson Memoria. regular meeting of the Croton Avenue Methodist church troop No. 6. The Croton scouts have invited any other scouts from the city who have not seen these pictures to join them at their meeting and see the pic-

NO HOPE FOR HOPE

(International News Service) BUCKLEY FIELD, Denver, Colo. -Bob Hope, who recently made a large hit before a Buckley Field audience, doesn't think this is funny but . . . Bing Crosby addressed telegram to Hope, in care of Buckley Field. The missive was returned to Crosby with this notation: "Bob Hope unknown here. Please send rank and serial num-

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"MEMPHIS BELLE" HOME FROM EUROPEAN BOMBINGS

FIRST COMBAT BOMBER to be retired from active service and flown back to the U. S., the battlescarred Flying Fortress, "Memphis Belle," and her original crew of 10 who flew her to England eight months ago, arrives at National airport in Washington, D. C. Nazi swastikas on the plane designates eight enemy fighters downed. Flying 20,000 miles on 25 bombing missions over Europe, the "Memphis Belle" damaged at least 12 other planes and knocked down five others. Front row, left to right, are Crew Members Sergt. C. A. Nastal, Detroit, Mich.; Sergt. C. E. Winchell, Oak Park, Ill.; Sergt. H. P. Loch, Green Bay, Wis.; Sergt. J. P. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y. Back row, left to right, Sergt. C. H. Scott, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. James A. Varinis, New Haven, Conn.; Asst. Sec. of War Robert Patterson; Capt. Charles B. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich.; Capt. Robert K. Morgan, pilot, Asheville, N. C.; Capt. V. B. Evans, Henderson, Tex.; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Army Air Forces chief, and Sergt. Robert J. Hanson, Garfield, Wash. The plane crew brought back a total of 21 decorations. (International)

PERSONAL MENTION

William Hess of New Castle has Staff Sergeant Horace R. Lyons.

Mrs. James Hookway of Electric more than 23 per cent during the street has returned from Cleveland Mrs. Elmer E. Sharp of New Wilmington is visiting in Akron, O., with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Carter.

Mrs. Horace R. Lyons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lyons of Erie, formerly of New Castle. Mr. Lyons is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Lois Hogue of 920 Harrison street is recovering nicely after being confined to her home for two weeks with an attack of pneumonia. Felix Cardella, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cardella, of 1201 Pollock

John Lewis, of 916 Marshall avenue, who underwent a serious ophospital, and is now at his home, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Susan Farrar, of Whippo street, has returned home after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGaffic of Maysville, formerly of this city. Billy Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chalmers, of 924

to his home from Bashline hos- avenue. Tuesday at 1 p. m. pital, Grove City, and is doing nice-

with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Rice, 534 Lyndal street, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Gates, of 525 Lyndal Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of this city, who have been visiting with relatives and friends here, have left

Marshall of East Reynolds street. teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed. Those in charge were Mrs. drink about half an hour before G. W. Coryea and family, of West F. P. Sulmonetti, Ruth Caravaggio, Washington street. Mrs. Lehman Rosetta Caravaggio, Lena Metta and

Mrs. Martha Emery, 2015 Pennsylvania avenue, has left for an extended visit with her husband, Victor Emery, at Camp Alexandria, La. She was accompanied by Mr. Em-Now keep this up for 5 straight ery's mother, Mrs. Ed Emery of \$30 meeting for season.

East Washington street. East Washington street.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

St. John's Lutheran This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the church school association will meet

Church Of God meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock noon luncheon meeting in The Casin the church

First Baptist the blue team Tuesday at 7:45 p. m Missionary Meeting Women's Missionary society, St.

John's Lutheran church, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Rick, 315 B. AND O. WRECKER Fairmont avenue. Sarah Book Class Members of the Sarah Book Bible

Mary Palmer of 1007 Rose avenue. on Wednesday at 2 p. m. L. L. O. L. Picnic Tuesday Martha Washington L. L. O. L. No. 24 will meet for a picnic supper said, and some tracks torn out. on Tuesday evening at the home of Passenger service was resumed North Beaver street, was found Mrs. Mary Miller, Englewood ave- this morning.

nue. Officers, members and friends will assemble at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Henrietta Davis and Mrs. Elsie Pugh are the chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Star of Liberty Sisterhood Star of Liberty Sisternood No. 114

Mrs. Gertrude Blackmore, deputy

Highland U. P. Highland King's Daughters will meet at the parsonage, 411 Sheridan avenue, Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, with mothers as special guests. Miss Sara Conrad of the Ezel Mission School, Kentucky, will be Rugh, of R. F. D. No. 5, a daugh-

Baird Missionary Society will hold pital, June 20. their annual breakfast. Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, 411 Sheridan avenue, Miss Sara Conrad of Honor will be held at the Lawrence avenue, is confined to his home with the Ezel Mission School, Kentucky will be speaker.

> First Presbyterian McIlvaine Guild will picnic at June 21. the home of Mrs. Paul Dingledy 309 Rhodes Place, this evening at

R. Beam, Miss Margaret Brown Louis, Mo. Mrs. Kenneth M. McLure. Red Cross sewing unit meets at HULL CONFIDENT the church Tuesday morning and

annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Warren avenue, has been returned Howard Magill, 202 East Garfield

A service in preparation for com-Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes of p. m. Holy communion will be cele- aggression Munhall, visited over the weekeng brated at morning worship next

Methodist Mothers Class Red Cross in the Wallace building, text of his statement said: fourth floor, to help with emergency for a visit with friends and relatives

Youth Group Picnic Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marshall Youth Fellowship group of the and family Aliquippa visited over Italian Methodist church held its the week-end with their parents, Mr. annual picnic on Saturday evening and Mrs. John Shelly of Spruce at Cascade park. Hiking to and street and Mr. and Mrs. George from the park was one of the main Mrs. Robert A. Lehman and daugh- group sat down to a tureen dinner, ter, Cathey, of Wilkes-Barre, are after which community singing was low with your usual breakfast cup of bot coffee or tea. Usually within of this city.

Helen DiCristoforo. The picnic marked the end of the group's social meetings for the season.

Italian Methodist Thursday, 7 p. m., Bible Study class meeting at church.



tleton at noon Tuesday, after having day evening when their daughter, picnicked with the ladies last week for a diversion. The speakers will Sunday school entertainment by be Paul B. Reinhold of Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, president of first vice president of the Ameri- the Lawrence County W. C. T. U. can Road Builders Association, who will speak on "Highways of the ROY F. CONWAY, Secretary.

SENT TO PITTSBURGH

Wreck train from New Castle class will meet in the home of Mrs. assisted in clearing the wreckage of the collision near Pittsburgh Sunday night, when a B. and O. passenger train sideswiped a P. and L. E. freight train. Several cars were derailed, it was

BIRTHS column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

hall Tuesday evening at 6:45 at 941 Rose avenue, announce the which time a class of candidates will birth of a daughter June 19 in the

New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thomas of from Sharon, will be a special guest. R. D. 1, Tusca Glen, Beaver, Pa., announce the arrival of a daughter, June 19, in the New Castle hospital. Born: To Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Certalic, of Bessemer, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital. June 20. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred P.

> Gerald J. Ammons, of R. F. D. No. donors. 2. a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, June 20.

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in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Ensign and Mrs. H. Whitman of St. Louis, Mo., a son, 8:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses: this morning, June 21, in St. Luke's Mrs. William H. Jinks, Mrs. James hospital, 5535 Delmar avenue, St.

RED ARMY WILL STAY UNBEATEN

(Continued From Page One)

munion will be held Friday at 8 complete defeat of the powers of

With official Washington inclined to believe that the German summer ed, may come this week. Hull's Mothers class members of the statement was seen not only as a First Methodist church will meet tribute, but a message of encourage-Thursday morning with the local ment to the Russian people. The

lantly and successfully defending their country against the aggressor. "In two great summer offensives, the Nazis have failed to attain their

avowed aim of annihilating the red army. As the third summer opens. the Nazi legions in eastern Europe find confronting them millions of Russian soldiers well equipped and of high morale prepared not only to meet any onslaught, but also to hurl back the invaders.

"It is appropriate that we again today give expression to our admiration of the courage and spirit of self-sacrifice displayed by the whole Friday, 7:30 p. m., W. S. C. S. Last people of the Soviet Union in successfully defending themselves and their country and in making such signal contributions to the eventual complete defeat of the powers of

> W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

A young people's Y. T. C. meeting dore McCreary, Martin street, Fri-Miss Jean McCreary, was hostess to the group, was addressed by Mrs. Wilkins told about Camp Newton-Hamilton, which will be open from July 4 through July 11. Vander Espy was elected vice-president to fill a vancancy in this office. Miss McCreary is president, Miss Pauline Miller, secretary, and Kenneth Bishop, treasurer. Refreshments were served by the

Miss Jean Van Horn. RECOVER AUTO Auto of Willard Belknap, Meyer avenue, reportedly stolen from

hostess and her mother, aided by

Saturday in South Mill street.



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RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR UNIT HERE

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ed for use as a receiving ward for the supervision of Mrs. E. H. Wilmarth and Mrs. W. L. Cosel, have starting at 10 a. m. made preparations to serve sand-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James wiches, fruit juice and coffee to

Coming from Pittsburgh with the Oak Park cemetery at 7 o'clock, unit were Harvey R. Salt, special Saturday evening, Fire Chief James Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Chester assistant of the Blood Donor ser- E. Thomas reports. A pile of brush W. Coates, of R. F. D. No. 5, a son, vice for the eastern area of the was found ablaze, which was ex-National Red Cross, Miss Dorothy tinguished by fifemen. Dravo, assisted to the executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter

nurses, and a technician, who were [brought to New Castle by the Motor Corps of the Pittsburgh chapter. Appointments at the rate of 200 a day have been scheduled for the afternoon hours of the rest of the week except for Saturday when appointments will start at 9:30 in the morning and continue until 2:30

BRUSH FIRE

City firemen were summoned to

Finland is to have a new radio lightning strikes sand, fusing the of the Red Cross, one doctor, six transmitter at northern Rovaniemi, particles in its path.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Miss Margaret R. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bailey, 806 West State street, left Sunday mornp. m. On Monday, June 28 there ing for Philadelphia for an extendwill also be morning appointments ed visit with relatives.

Mrs. Marie Crunkleton and son John of West Falls street visited their son and brother. Apprentice Seaman George Crunkleton, at the U. S. naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., over the week-end

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INTENSE NERVOUS ENERGY IS SHOWN

By ART COHN

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. June 21.—Dear Boss: The most misunderstood man in the U.S. army is Douglas MacArthur.

This is not unnatural. We have a habit of garbling the lives of our heroes. To be famous is to be mis- tactics, philosophy and the imponunderstood. For fame, like a river, derables of war did the general quote is narrowest at its source and a military forbear and they were broadest afar off.

dignity. In life his Leonine face is jury on the enemy. betray a strain of gentleness.

Actually. MacArthur speaks in a army. soft, modulated voice, at times so It warmed the cockles of a redashes, during the 58 minutes I was technical points with comparisons in his office one afternoon recently to sport he did not leave his chair once, except to shake hands goodbye.

Sways In Chair A man of intense nervous energy. he sat in his chair rocking every

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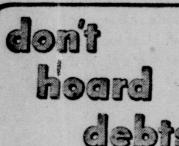
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keeping tempo with his flow of He rarely gropes for a phrase, only for a match, for while his pipe is constantly clenched in Misunderstood the left corner of his mouth it would be gross libel to report he smokes it. It would be closer to the truth to say he lights it. The pesky thing goes out every few seconds.

Correspondent Gives Im- MacArthur is a man of magnetic who makes a neophyte at ease. meanwhile disarming him with a deft touch, "I am always astonished at meeting correspondents. From their writings they seem so wise and when I see them they look so

He smiles easily but the granite returns to his jaw when he speaks of the enemy. MacArthur holds a deep respect for the Jap, one surpassed only by his sublime faith in the American soldier.

Words Of Napoleon

Only once during his soliloquy on words of Napoleon that he had read Even the camera distorts MacAr- more than 40 years ago, "never surthur. It catches only his austere render as long as you can inflict in-

as strong in character but its famed Here is a man who knows military grimness is softened by expressive strategy is ageless, one who wrote lines about the eyes and mouth that in his last annual report as chief of staff in 1935, "were the accounts of This is the first contradiction that all battles, save only those of Genimpresses a stranger meeting the ghis Khan, effaced from the pages general for the first time. The sec- of history and were the facts of his ond is his voice. From Legendary campaigns preserved in descriptive tales that have grown up around the detail, the soldier would still posman one anticipates a 6-foot Na- sess a mine of untol wealth...the poleon dramatically pacing back and successes of that amazing leader, beforth across a mirrored office at side which the triumphs of most least a hundred feet long, all the other commanders in history pale while fiercely smoking a pipe and into insignificance, are proof suffibellowing Grecian quotations be- cient of his unerring instinct for the tween sulphurous billows of smoke. fundamental qualifications of an

hushed that across his desk it is formed sports writer's heart to hardly audible above the clatter of watch the general, one of the world's streetcars rumbling eight floors be- most eloquent phrase-makers, throw low his windows. As for his fabled a change of pace and illustrate

"Marines are like horses," he said on one occasion. "Many can win but only the champions can come in from behind.

At another point, evaluating the minute of the hour, interminably power of any nation puissant on land and sea and weak in the airor invincible on land and air but wanting in a navy-as "doomed to inevitable defeat as a powerful heavyweight fighter with two powerful legs and one arm would be, even by an ordinary welterweight."

Again, discussing the Japs' fanlike method of infiltrating enemy ranks. MacArthur compared him 10 "Willie Keeler, who 'hit 'em where they ain't'.

For a man indicted by his calumniators as an aloof rhetorician, Mac-Arthur is as democratic a personality as I have met.

The general's estimate of the war? Sorry, but they may not be published at this time. I am permitted only to express my own views. gleaned from listening to thousands of men, from generals to privates.

The Jap does some things magnificently and everything well. Only those guilty of confusing mental deficiency with physical efficiency underestimate his marvelous fighting ability.

But one of those, fortunately, is not General MacArthur. Yours, A. C.

Ration Pointers For Coming Week

Following are the stamps and by the branch office of price admin-

coupons now valid for the purchase of rationed commodities, as listed istration in Pittsburgh Canned goods: Bllue K. L and M

stamps, ration book 2, good until July 7. Red stamps must be used in the purchase of canned meats, canned fish and canned milk.

Meat, butter, fats and cheese: Red stamps J. K. L. M. and N stamps, ration book 2, valid through June 30. Coffee: Stamp No. 24, ration book , good for one pound of coffee through June 30.

Sugar: Stamp No. 13, ration book good for five pounds of sugar until August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, book 1, are good for five pounds each of canning sugar through October 31. This sugar is counted toward one's total sugar allotment for the canning period. If more than 10 pounds a person is needed for canning, apply to local ration board. Absolute maximum for canning is 25 pounds a person.

Gasoline: No. 5 A coupons good for three gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, 21/2 gallons each for period fixed by ration board. T coupons, five gallons each. Non-essential driving is not permit-

Shoes: Stamp No. 18, ration book is valid for one pair of shoes through October 31, 1943. Loose stamps valid only in mail orders.

Ration book 3: Upon receipt, write n your address, age, sex, weight, height, occupation and signature in the space provided on the cover. No other information or action is necessary. Local boards will not accept applications until after August 1 from persons who failed to apply by mail before June 10 for book 3. or from persons who did apply but for some reason do not receive their

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here

Wednesday, June 23, all wardens. firewatchers and messengers of the tenth precinct, second ward, will meet at the Arthur McGill school. Albert street, for a refresher class and the care and use of the new non-combatant gas masks. It is requested that all members of this Edward Martin's speeches have asclass be present promptly at eight sumed a definite pattern during

p. m. to make arrangements to hold re- of post-war planning proposals, but he believes that reconstruction and Department of Public Instruction dition to elementary mathematics. fresher gas classes and to have this during the last two months he has the switch from war to peacetime has reported that membership in the fresher gas classes and to have this during the last two months he has the switch from war to peacetime has reported that membership in the new gas mask fully explained. If soft-pedaled reconstruction and production should be accomplished more than 1500 school victory corps. The State Bureau of Foods and Overworked Eyes? your group has not had this work placed emphasis on the need for with as little federal interference has resulted in a "stepping up" of Chemistry has issued a warning as yet, please schedule it as soon a decentralization of government as possible. The only way to take efficiency in mathematics and against using hams, shoulders and when eyes burn and smart due to as yet, please schedule it as soon a decentralization of government as possible. The only way to take efficiency in mathematics and against using hams, shoulders and when eyes burn and smart due to over wind, driving, exposure to dust or wind, as possible. You must notify the and elimination of huge federal ex- up the slack in post-war employ- science to train students for spe- so-called "picnics" that have been bathe them with Lavoptik, Soreness, tired longs, the public library, for a very livered to the class.



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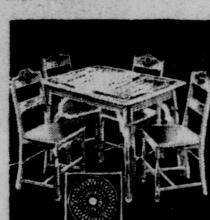
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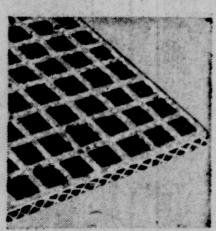
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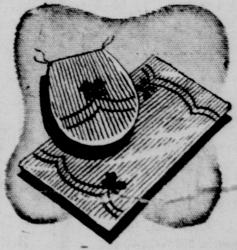
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NEWS AND VIEWS AT CAPITAL

(International News Service)

the last few months. In the opening weeks of his administration, the

politics to have a party leader es-HARRISBURG, June 21 - Gov. pousing post-war planning when the subject happens to be one of the Democratic party's big planks.

cans admit that it would be poor by the government's plan of "spend- establish and maintain accuracy and dector, has pointed out that cases loday. At all druggists.

mercy of the government."

Governor Martin does not avoid pupils to expose themselves as brief- struction program embraces algebra, constant," City O. C. D. requests all groups governor's speeches were chock-full reference to post-war planning but ly as possible to mathematics. The geometry and trigonometry, in ad-

ing enormous sums of the people's skill in the fundamental operations of food poisoning have been re- INVENTORY OF BOOKS money." The first plan is sound, of whole numbers, fractions and ported from consumption of imhe believes, but the second would decimals," the department stated, properly kept ham. He explained put "millions of Americans at the "Students who are not proficent that hams of the uncooked variety in the upper levels of typical sec- and those subjected to tenderizing ondary school mathematics, or who treatment as well as improperly The present generation of school have not taken courses in mathe- cured meats "are particularly suschildren probably will turn out to matics since the ninth year, are be- ceptible to bacterial growth and debe better mathematicians than their ing asked to transfer to special composition in the summertime parents despite the tendency of most | courses in mathematics." The in- when temperature fluctuations are

city office so that an instructor can penditures. No reason has even been ment, the governor has stated, is cial wartime jobs. "All classes in kept without proper summertime feeling itching from local irritations all moderate charge for forgetfulness. city office so that an instructor can be assigned, and training masks de- given for the switch, but Reubli- either through private enterprise or longer unless. The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6.

UNDERWAY AT LIBRARY Inventory of books at the public library is under way, Miss Alice

Sterling, librarian, announced today, and borrowers who may have overdue books at home are urged to return them to the library. Daily fines on books overdue do not accumulate over 50 cents, even

on those which have been out so long as to be considered lost. This means that a borrower who has had a surprise by coming upon a book long overdue at the library may re-

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Mrs. William Shaner, 14 West Mrs. William Shaner, 14 West J. F. O'Leary, aged 52 years, of South street, reported to city police 114 South Scott street, who is embedded by the fell lest wight on the sidewalls played by the Legisland Market Played By the Legisland By t she fell last night on the sidewalk, ployed by the Lockley Machine which she asserted is in bad condi- company, sustained bruises of the tion, at South Jefferson and South left hand while at work Sunday streets. She sustained abrasions of night. He was treated at the Jameher face and her spectacles were son Memorial hospital at 1:30

O'LEARY INJURED

J. F. O'Leary, aged 52 years, of o'clock Sunday morning.

We'll take no revenge on the Farmer's must feed their hogs can Slav Congress today were on German and Italian people, but how less for want of the Argentine corn record condemning the latest strike can you make a nation harmless which we mustn't buy because it in the soft coal fields because it Cherry street, was hostess, enterwithout annoying the people in it? would compete with our farmers.

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	26.13	17.68	13.45	\$ 9.23	\$ 7.12	\$ 5.86	\$ 5.02
5	39.20	26.51	20.18	13.84	10.68	8.79	7.53
,	52.26	35.35	26.90	18.46	14.25	11.72	10.05
	65.20	44.11	33.56	23.02	17.76	14.61	12.51
	78.14	52.85	40.19	27.55	21.24	17.45	14.94
	104.01	70.25	53.41	36.55	28.14	23.10	19.74
	129.76	87.64	66.57	45.52	35.01	28.71	24.51
	155.51	105.03	79.73	54.48	41.86	34.30	29.27

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Charges Waste In Army-Navy

Senator Truman Urges Inquiry Into "Extravag ance" In Services Of U.S.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. June 21.-Sen. Harry S. Truman (D) Mo., chairman of the Senate war investigating committee today charged that extravagance and waste is rampant in the army and navy.

Truman promised an investigation through the appropriations committee of necessity for the \$72,000,000,000 war department appropriation submitted to the House with a committee statement that the war cost is "frightful".

Much Waste

"The army is extremely extravagant in construction, procurement and in every other thing," said

"In fact, if there is any place along the line that does not involve waste and extravagance I haven't run into

In declaring that army and navy expenditures must be scrutinized Truman joined Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., who warned of the danger of breaking down the home front and thus injuring the war effort by uncontrolled multi-billion expenditures.

"There is a lot of talk about a few billions appropriated for civilian agencies when the army is getting \$72,000,000,000 and the navy has got \$29,000,000.000," said Truman.

Not All Needed "And the army fund includes \$20,-

000,000,000 of reappropriations. I fought the appropriations last year because I didn't think all the money should be appropriated until we found out what they would do with

Truman, whose committee has just completed an inquiry into the southwest ordnance plant in Kansas where members charged that extravagance exists, said that the situation there is just as bad as others investigated over a year ago.

He said the situation is as bad as that the committee exposed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and which it believed would exist in reform in control of expenditures in the armed services. COLUMBUS AUXILIARY The army, he charged, both wastes and hoards manpower and thus unnecessarily increases costs.

END STRIKE AT

at the Willow Run plant by 50 per to the youngest father, John Lomcent ended early today when 200 bardo. foremen-all members of the Fore- A delicious tureen covered dish agreed to resume work and discuss winners for prize dishes included: grievances at a later time.

Detroit War Labor Board and Rob- Dario. bers of their organization had been Masone. discharged for posting a union ad-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Twenty PLAN HAMBURG FRY thousand members of the Ameri-

meeting here yesterday, the Slav day evening. at the end of hostilities, "you will art and Miss Hattie Kennedy. have this thing on your own conscience."

pathy with the efforts of the miners | Cascade Park. to secure "deserved" wage increases, but added that a strike at this time COLUMBUS SOCIETY "cannot be tolerated."

Homecoming At

Homecoming services at Wesley-Lupton, pastor, were well attended of the dining room, also the pur- with a gift. Sunday. Rev. J. R. Swauger of chasing and installing of new fur-Sandy Lake, Pa., was the speaker niture. at the services and his daughter, ject lesson for the Sunday school. At the afternoon service, the par- ed by Louis Ezzo, the president. sonage mortgage was burned and a new fund was started for new

During the Sunday school hour, a tendance for the year. An evangel- 8:30, in the grove. istic service, which was largely attended, was held in the evening. Former members and friends of er, Mrs. Manley Broaddus and Mrs. the church were visitors during the R. G. Fisher.

LEGION WOMEN HELP WIFE OF ONE OF LATE

FIVE SULLIVAN BOYS opened with seven more new pupils of the new Red Cross nurses aide Daugherty and infant son, R. F. (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.-The Squirrel Hill Post of the American Legion today sent Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, wife of one of the five bers of the church choir will gather and Naomi Conn. brothers who lost their lives when in the social room for their party. the cruiser Juneau went down, some | Tuesday evening, at 7:30. the Signal war bonds to "help her out."

R. M. Glick, chairman of the meeting at the church. post's Americanization committee, explained the gift with "we thought we would help out this lady."

Albert Sullivan, who with his Mahoning Methodist church at 1:30 of Juniata college was announced Cartwright, R. F. D. No. 4; Mrs. brothers George, Francis, Joseph for their summer work; Miss Alma today by the board of trustees. and Madison, of Waterloo, Iowa, Wolverton, councillor. enlisted a month after Pearl Harbor and served on the Juneau until it was sunk at the height of the Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bolling- 13 years as president and 13 years Hanna and infant son, R. F. D. battle for control of the Solomon er, of West Madison avenue, have as vice president. Both are gradu- No. 2; Mrs. Twila McGrew and in-



ROMANCE IT IS between Tech. Sergt. Leonard Lara, 28, and his bride, the former Minerva Clark, 67-year-old nurse of San Jose, Cal. Married in San Jose, the sergeant said he had been in love with his nurse since the day they met and had proposed to her almost immediately after a formal introduction. He narrowly escaped suffocation & few weeks ago when buried alive by a magician. (International)

FATHERS DAY PROGRAM

informal Fathers Day program of Jackson road. the Christopher Columbus Auxiliary, held Sunday evening in St.

Husbands of members attended as guests, and a delightful time was spent. Prizes were presented by DETROIT, June 21 .- A strike Mrs. Rose DeDario to the oldest which had cut bomber production father present, Paul Chambers, and

men's Association of America- was served at a later hour, and Mrs. Andrew Russo, Mrs. Clara

ert Keys, national president of the A speakers program was held FAA. The foremen had ceased oper- later, those making appropriate reations after charging that 28 mem- marks being: Andrew Ross and Jim

President, Mrs. Stella Lombardo vertisement on a company bulletin was presented with a war bond McKinley, of Willow Grove. as a gift in appreciation for her cooperation. Later the group enjoyed an informal hour with music of Camp Haan, California, now staand diversions.

> Mrs. Rose DeDario was the general chairman, and assisting was Mrs. Concetta Masters, co-chair-

Mrs. Sally Deegan, of East "aids Hitler set one group against taining members of the Birthday club in her home on East Cherry In a resolution adopted at a street, at a dinner party on Satur-

Congress warned the nation's half- After partaking of a delicious North Cedar street, and Stephen million United Mine Workers, a chicken menu, the diversion of the Golis, age 45 years, 1904 Wilson great percentage of whom are evening was playing games of con- avenue, are confined to the New themselves of Slavic descent, that tests, when prizes were awarded to Castle hospital with injuries reif your sons fail to come back" Miss Sue Park, Mrs. Hugh Stew- ceived when their cars collided on

Plans were made for the next this morning. meeting, which will take the form The resolution expressed sym- of a hamburg fry in the grove at

PLANS IMPROVEMENTS Members of the Christopher Co- FATHERS HONORED lumbus Society met at their hall, Sunday afternoon. It was decided that some remodeling, painting,

This work will commence at once. of the officers of the society, head-

K. J. U. TO BREAKFAST At Cascade Park, members of the

K. J. U. class of the Mahoning-Children's Day program was pre- town Presbyterian church will have sented and there was a record at- a breakfast, Tuesday morning, at The committee in charge is Mrs. C. C. Comstock, Mrs. Edwin Walk-

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

This morning, the second week of the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Mahoning Methodist church

and an attendance of 101. MAHONING METHODIST

Lights Bible class will have their

GIRL SCOUTS

IN MEDICAL CORPS received word that their son, Pri- ates of Juniata college.

vate William R. Bollinger, Jr., has been transferred from Fort Meade. Maryland to Camp Pickett, Virginia, and is attached to the Medical Corps. He will receive 13 weeks training for hospital technician. His Boy Scout training kept him out of the awkward squad.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leslie of Enon Valley, visited Sunday with Approximately 100 attended the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barris, of Mt.

son, of R. F. D. No. 7, have re-Margaret's hall, North Liberty turned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

has returned, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom W. Barris, of Mt. Jackson road. Mark Everett, have returned to their home on Mt. Jackson road, from the Jameson Memorial hos-

to her home.

Private Paul McKinley of Camp Croft, South Carolina, is on furlough for ten days, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

tioned in New York, is home on a three-day pass, visiting with his father, Earnest Tindall, of Willow Mr. and Mrs. William Casto, Jr. and son Billy, have returned from

DRIVERS INJURED

Weibaker received brush burns about the knees and arms, and cuts of the forehead. His condition is not serious. Mr. Golis is in a serious condition suffering with chest

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At Father's Day services Sunday Wesleyan Church ed that some remodeling, painting, and decorating be done to their in Central Christian church, remodeling, painting, membrances were given several fa- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL One of the improvements that there in the church and the pastor. an Methodist church, Rev. E. D. will take place is the enlargement Rev. James N. Rainey, was presented

Miss Virginia Swauger, gave an ob- and will be under the supervision most children, Sidney Zeigler; father James Cameron and Cowan Mc-Clain.

NURSES AIDES TO MEET ON FRIDAY Donald Saunders, 230 Fern street,

Red Cross Norses aides graduates of the New Castle Hospital, will 117 N. Scott street, tonsil operation.

class will be made.

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Mrs. Ruth Daugherty and infant

Mrs. Mildred Crea of Sharpsville, Mrs. Mark Daugherty and son

Jacquelyn Earl, of R. D. 7, Ma-The walkout halted after a confer- Cangey, Mrs. Anna Chambers, Mrs. honingtown, who underwent a tonence between Edwin Witte of the Mike Cubellis and Mrs. Rose De- sil operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been returned

Private Donald Tindall, formerly

Salem, O., where they visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Willard AT CASCADE PARK Hazen and family, including a new

AS CARS COLLIDE

Dale Weisbaker, age 19 years, 713 Long avenue hill about 1:30 o'clock

injuries and cuts to the forehead.

Those remembered were: oldest father, Thomas Houston; youngest father, James Davis: father with with most sons. Steve Csiszer: grandfather with most grandchildren, Sidney Zeigler; youngest grandfathers, Clarence Frey, William Strobel; shut-ins, Mr. Biddle,

have their regular meeting, Friday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock, in the nurses home, South Mercer street.

Reports for the service hours completed in the service hours are street; Mrs. Rose Cline, 717 Sampson street; Mrs. Helen Pence, 206 Highland are street. completed in June will be heard 306 Highland avenue; Mrs. Ermina and final plans for the graduation Smith, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Ruth

D. No. 7; Mrs. Alice Anderson and Sarah Alex, is the chairman of infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 5; the social period to following and Mrs. Frances Nicoletti and infant This evening, at 8 o'clock, mem- assisting will be Mildred Cheers son, 1402 Croton avenue; Mrs. Mary

Perry, 228 East Leasure avenue: Leonard Johnson, 11271/2 Moravia street; Jacob E. Byler, New Wilmington; Mrs. Helen Gallo, 710 Canyon JUNIATA PRESIDENT street; Margaretta Lewis, 405 Waldo street; Louise Guillard, R. F. D. No. 1, Prospect; Calvin Rasey, 302's Tuesday afternoon, the Girl The election of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis Boyles avenue; Mrs. Georgena Mrs. Sullivan is the widow of Scouts, Troop 16, will meet at the to succeed his father as president Hathaway, Slippery Rock; Dawn Jessie MacNealy, Ulrichville, O.; The new college head will take Donald G. Rice, Butler: Clifford office on September 1 when Dr. Vance, 101 Pine street; Mrs. Blanche Charles C. Ellis will retire after Weston, Grove City; Mrs. Caroline

fant daughter, 225 E. North street;

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted - Mrs. Sylvia Sturde-

vant, Washington, D. C.; Catalde

Barlett, 303 S. Jefferson street; Wil-

enue; Clare Stitt, 315 Bell avenue;

Solomon Barnhart, R. F. D. No. 1,

Ellwood City road; Mrs. Mary Scott,

R. F. D. No. 1, Enon Valley; Mrs.

Edna Nelle, Mounted Route No. 7.

Ellwood City; Antoinette Montani,

Discharged - Genevieve Mud-

ziak, 1237 Finch street; Robert Pan-

ella, 1801 South Jefferson street,

tonsil operation; Jed Klingensmith,

R. F. D. No. 3, tonsil operation;

tonsil operation; Donald Sinutko,

Bessemer.

Mrs. Elsie Leonard and infant Pa.; Mrs. Martha Pagley and indaughter, 210 S. Jefferson street; fant, 1612 Wilson avenue; Mrs. Lenas Mrs. June Trick and infant daugh- Dettore and infant, 418 Hawthorne ter, 108 Milton street. street; Geraldine Via, 2 Boroline street; Mrs. Clara Ferrainola, 349

NEW CASTLE'S LARGEST FURRIERS

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Mary Maglieri. 941 Rose avenue; Mrs. Adeline liam J. Davis, 117 W. Garfield av- Thomas, R. D. 1, Tusca Glen, Beaver. Pa.; Mrs. Hazel Burdette, R. D. 2. New Wilmington; Mrs. Bertha Candiota, 111016 Williams street; Harry Isaac, 128 Center way; Stephen Golis, 1904 Wilson avenue; Dale Weisbaker, 713 North Cedar street, Andrew Zidow, 104 Wilder

Discharged-Joseph Dentino, 906 South Mercer street; Sandra Jean Gregory Forconi, 4 West Home man wins an office by pretending street; Mrs. Mildred Smith and in- he is capable of handling it? fant, 211 West Edison avenue; John

ran and infant. Fern street; Allie Gallagher, 82812 South Mill street Mary Ann Bobosky, 113 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Alice Johnston, R. D. 5: Alex Sam, 1807 Pennsylvania avenue; Fred Smith, 508 Court street. Isn't it fraud and taking money Pallerino, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown; under false pretense when a dumb

Neshannock avenue; Raymond Fer-

rainola, 349 Neshannock avenue;

Mary Lamorella, 216 East Division

street; Mrs. Sara Patterson, 271

East North street; Mrs. Ruth Ligo.

R. D. 2, Volant; Henry Spayde, 504

Sampson street; Mrs. Carolyn Coch-

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per cubic foot. It is odorless, fireproof and vermin proof. Certain Federal agencies have in-

tion of the product already is un- records. Mae Pitts will have charge Foamglas can be sawed or drilleg with ordinary tools and because

indefinitely. glass which has been mixed with a July 4. small quantity of pure carbon.

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hall today and ordered Solicitor Construction company that there are dangerous holes, some 30 feet deep, on the property of the old rubber company, Seventh ward, now the Hetz company property. The city his ordered the hazardous pits

Safety Director D. O. Davies brought the problem before council. He asserted that a child may fall into one of the pits and suffer

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MT. JACKSON

AUXILIARY MEETS

Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J Watt Post, American Tegion, unit No. 638, held their meeting Monday evening in the Legion Home. Hilda Lago, poppy chairlady, gave a report on poppy day sales, when 1,500 poppies, made by non-compensated veterans in Aspinwall hospital, were sold. In behalf of the unit, she thanked the Girl Scouts, Junior Auxiliary girls and others who made the poppy day a success. Laura Seltzer, unit president, explained the new club plan.

An article from the Reader's Digest, entitled, "My Blood Is In the lies in its weight—only 10 pounds War", was read by Anna Ball, in connection with the blood donation drive which began today in New terested themselves in the glass as Unit arrives. A drive is being plan-Castle, when the Red Cross Mobile an alternate material for cork, ned by the unit to collect old vicbalsa wood, cellular rubber and ka- trola records for salvage, to propok, all largely imported. Produc- vide the army and navy with new of collections in Mt. Jackson, and Ada Scott in Bessemer.

A fund of \$25 has been received of its closed-cell structure, will float for cigarettes to be sent to the armed forces overseas. Further con-It is produced by firing ordinary tributions will be received until

> A letter of appreciation was read from Phyllis Anderson of Bessemer, who won the essay award presented by the auxiliary. Report of the Four County Coun-

Dangerous Holes cil meeting held in Beaver on May 27 was given by the delegate, Anna Ball. Others attending were Mona Council convened formally in city Reed, Laura Seltzer and Helen Kin-Robert White to notify the Hetz be in July in Beaver Falls, for the ney. The next council meeting will election of officers.

New auxiliary officers were elected as follows: President, Helen Kinney; first vice president, Ida Anderson; second vice president, Sara Belle Gibson; secretary, Ruth Brade ley; treasurer, Florence Kanengeiser; historian, Hilda Lago; chaplain, Mae Pitts; sergeant-at-arms, Laura Seltzer; color bearer, Ada Scott.

Lunch was served by the social committee, Nettie Wertz and Ida Anderson. The next meeting will be July 12, in the Legion Home.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, Robert, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor.

Private John L. Pitts of Fort Davis, N. C., is spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pitts.

AROUND CITY HALL

Although City Assessor John Cartwright said that he believed that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox should pay 35 per cent of an assessment of \$7,300, for an old office building of the Lehigh Portland Cement company, which they propose to convert into a residence, Safety Director D. O. Davies, Mayor Charles B. Mayne and Finance Director Elbert Hoyland thought different. They decided \$2,000 assessment was plenty to pay.

It has been indicated during the past several meetings of council that once a property-owner had been notified to remove a nuisance or hazard and he fails to do so council will act. Members propose to have torn down dwellings which owners will not repair but yet don't want to remove. The city can have them

HARTZELL HUSTON ENLISTS IN NAVY

Hartzel Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartzel Huston, of 132 Winter avenue, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the local recruiting office, took his physical examination in Pittsburgh, Saturday, and was accepted. He expects to leave sometime this week to begin his boot training.



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LIEUT. A. E. ROGERS of Swarthmore, Pa., holds a Jap folding cross cut saw that fell into American hands when they drove the Nipponese out of Papua, New Guinea. The saw measures 3 feet, 6 inches when extended and folds into a 7 x 6 inch space when not in use. (International)

TORPEDOED, BUT NOT FATAL



ONE OF SEVERAL United Nations ships disabled at sea by enemy torpedoes, this one later was repaired in record time at the Todd Shipyards in New York and is now back at sea. (International)

AT 94, CELEBRATES FATHER'S DAY



STILL SPRY AT 94, Franklin Hollinsworth, a Civil war veteran, works as a set-watcher in a Hollywood studio. Hollinsworth is shown above with Susanna Foster, actress, who, in behalf of other employes, presented him with a War Bond as "father's day present." (International)

REPLIES TO DAIRY FIRM sale firm but also as a retail firm Solicitor R. M. White today in- The company objected to the two REPLIES TO DAIRY FIRM opinion, rendered 20 years ago, is

ormed the Rieck McJunkin com- assessments, White provided council pany that he still believes that his with a copy of his letter to the

valid. The city has assessed the Railways in Britain are employdairy company not only as a whole- ing girls to run signal stations.

City Agrees To **Purchase Meters**

To Buy Meters At Cost Of \$28.50 Each; Posts Free

in Ctiy Hall, members approved the Virginia, of Youngstown, O. draft of an agreement prepared by city agrees to purchase 165, more cated by Gray Foster and family. or, less, Mark Time parking meters from Joseph R. Rick at a cost of

posts free and to replace any defective mechanism found within a The agreement will be tendered evening. Rick, and if he signs the mayor will sign for the city and as many meters as the city needs will be

The Mark Time is the same type as now operate here.

To Congressmen: Refusing to act for the nation's welfare may be smart politics, but it indicates a belief that voters are a sorry lot.



Royal Serenaders Orchestra

WEDNESDAY DANCING SCHOOL

TURNS

THE HEAT ON

HIROHITO!

ALAN

BENDI)

Miss Loretta Schmerman of Massillon, O., visited with friends here

Hollis Howell and family have arrived from Missouri for a visit with

Mrs. Mary Altman is spending a When Council met this morning few days with her daughter, Miss The Householder family has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Solicitor R. M. White whereby the moved to the property recently va- Pearson

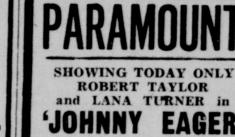
Mrs. Joseph Marshall was taken to Providence hospital Thursday \$28.50 each, Rick to provide metal and operated on for appendicitis. daughter, Isabelle, of Columbiana, tractor and hay ladder. O., visited friends here Saturday

> Mrs. A. W. Tanner was called to New Castle R. D. 7 last week by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Flossie Burnside.

Mrs. William Broadhurst and baby have returned to Imperial after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore.

A number from here attended the wedding of Miss Mary Adelaide

Flower and Sgt. Paul Finney, which



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Mrs. Edna Tanner has returned to her work in Beaver Falls after being confined to her home the past week with tonsilitis. Sgt. Frank Bispeck and wife have

Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duncan, bride and groom of this week. They were taken for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duvall and a ride through the streets on a

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. work fast.

took place in Youngstown on June Sam Secor and daughter, Sandra in the United Presbyterian of Greensburg, Mrs. Edward Reich of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. R. E. Henry of Chicago visited at the A. Miss Caroline Terrairo has reurned from a visit to Baltimore, Tanner home after being called here by the death of their sister. Md., where her brother, Peter, is Mrs. Flossie Burnside of New Castle R. D. 7.

BUY TWO KEAST LOTS

City of New Castle today acquired through condemnation and pur chase for \$6,500 two lots of the returned to Aberdeen, Md., after a few days visit with Mrs. Bispeck's Keast estate, in Grove and Nea street. The city has been using the property for street department purposes. The property was bought A rousing serenade was held here through the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company.

> Nobody cares how much pay organized workers get. All the public asks of them is to keep working and



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TONIGHT, "NEXT OF KIN"

Boy, 13, Admits **Brutal Stabbing** Of Glassport Tot

"Didn't Like" Two-Year-Old Child He Stabbed 11 Times And Threw Over Hill

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.-A 13year-old Glassport boy today admitted stabbing a two-and-a-half year-old neighbor's child 11 times simply because "he didn't like him," Allegheny county detectives dis-

The tiny victim, Bernard Pacewicz, son of Mrs. Walter Pacewicz, of Glassport, was discovered over the week-end lying on a hillside with eight knife wounds in his neck and three in his right side. He was rushed to McKeesport hospital near death.

County Detective Joseph Sauter said Julius Lutkus, 13, also of nearby Glassport, told him he planned the attack on the child two days before he could finally put it into

The youth was quoted as telling Glassport Police Chief Clarence Urbanski he stabbed the child after Bernard allegedly threw a stone at him while they were walking up a

"I didn't like him so I took a knife from my pocket and stabbed Bernard in the neck. Then I get leave from his duties at March knifed him in the side and back Field, Cal. and tossed him over the hill," the reported confession continued.

He is at heart a tyrant if he gets laugh from employees by emarrassing one of them who is afraid to talk back.

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CLAIRE JAMES, above, show girl and former wife of Hollywood Dance Director Busby Berkeley, will become the bride of Lieut. Ray Dorsey, 24, as soon as he can (International)

Accorded Honors

Three From Hear Given Honorary Degree At State Convention In Uniontown

Delegates and members of the New Castle Lodge of Moose were the whole show at the annual state convention at Uniontown during the latter part of the week, and were accorded numerous honors.

Three members of the local lodge. James Reynolds, Pat F. Kearns and Sam C. Davis, were given the third degree of the order. The Fellowship degree, for service rendered Moose-

The New Castle lodge, which has been designated as the fastest growing lodge in the entire state, also has the largest Legion feeding grounds in the entire country, members of the Legion or second deto the order. The lodge is the largest in western Pennsylvania also, it was pointed out, and will initiate a huge class here on July 11, which will put them well out in the front

The Western Pennsylvania Moose Association, which also met at Uniontown, elected George Patterson of Ellwood City vice president, and pledged \$210,000 worth of war bonds. to purchase a bomber, which wil bear the inscription and insignia of the Western Pennsylvania Moose

The New Castle degree team and drill team initiated a class of 50 lewestern Pennsylvania Moose, Sunday evening, in the Elks club, and made a big hit with their precise

Around 50 members of the lodge were present for Sunday's activities.

First Communion

Ninety-Two Parish Children Receive First Holy Communion On Sunday

Morning Ninety-two parish children, attired in white, received their first at St. Vitus church, the impressive

services being held during the 8 Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. was celebrant and distributed the communion. Baptismal vows

were renewed later. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, the children were prepared for the Sunday services by making a retreat, under the direction of Father DeMita.

The children received special instructions, taught by Sisters of Missionaires of Mt. Zelatrice of the Sacred Heart of the St. Vitus convent. The necessary requirements were completed in order to make their first communion.

The Castleton

In a formal letter today to The Castleton hotel, Alfred C. Scott, acting director of the War Manpower 996 Commission classifies The Castle-Open Monday and Fri- any activity of the War Manpower Commission list and index of esrecruitment and placement service of the United States Employment

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PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS EXHIBITION

SHENANGO POTTERY

COMPANY

Ethel Harlan is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Aiken of West Middlesex. Harvey Wolf of Salem, W.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of New and family Sunday evening. Mrs. Myers Young spent Thursday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse Houk and family of Wellsville. O., are visiting her par- lansburg. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner. Howard Forbes called on his sister, son, Edward, and Mrs. Tom Scan-Mrs. Charles Mershimer, and family, lon and infant daughter of New of near Princeton, Saturday evening.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Clem McCaslin of the Harlansburg road visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown at Ken-

nedy's Mills Friday. Slippery Rock Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vogan and those of the previous week. . Ib. 35c daughter are spending a few weeks Payments for the week totaled with her sister, Mrs. Donald Davis \$958, which was \$443 lower than and family of near Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn of New year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson and The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6.

daughter, Martha, of near Grant City, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Florence Harlan, and

Mrs. Lida Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and family visited Mf. and Mrs. Orville Kaufman and family of near Grove City Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and children, Alfreda and George, visited Mrs. Martha Stoner and daughter, Castle visited Mrs. Howard Forbes Mary, of near Rose Point Thursday Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter,

Jennie, of near Zion, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Flack and daughter, Arlene, of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennelly and Castle spent Sunday with Mrs. Ken-Mary Margaret Taylor of near nally's mother, Mrs. Eva McCandless. Princeton spent a few days with and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dunn.

RELIEF PAYMENTS RISE

ONE DOLLAR FOR WEEK HARRISBURG, June 21 .- State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner re-Mr. and Mrs. Aldor Anderson of ported that direct relief payments Philadelphia spent a few days at made to needy residents of Lawtheir summer cottage along the rence county during the week ended June 18 show an increase of \$1 over

those of the comparable week of last

Engineers Hear State President

Midwestern Chapters Of Professional Engineers Has Dinner In Castleton

Members of the Midwestern Chapheard a splendid address by their who will lick his boots.

president, Ritchie Larie, Jr., of Har- RESTRICTIONS ON risburg, Pa. President Larie complimented the

nandsome plaque for their memthe greatest increase of The local district, of which W

Leslie Wilson, of New Castle is president, comprises licensed enginears from Lawrence, Butler, Venango and Clarion counties.

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JAPS UPHELD (International News Service)

FOUR DAYS ONLY ...

WASHINGTON, June 21. - The Supreme court today held constitutional military restrictions imposed any of the ten chapters in the state. on Americans of Japanese descent

sion orders of Lieut, Gen. John L.

The decision was rendered on appeals involving curfew and exclu-

and Minoru Yasui, Hood River ninth federal circuit court certified

It is almost too late, but you'd better start yelling. If politics keeps bungling the food problem, you'll

go hungry this winter. DeWitt, western defense com lan- The News, by Mail, One Year, Se

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Pittsburgh Stages Eighth Inning Rebellions; Yank-Nats Split

INJUNS DIVIDE WITH WHITESOX

By JOHN CASHMAN

NEW YORK, June 21.-Rumblings and tremors usanally associated with volcanic eruptions are being heard in the National League today. A pair of teams who were prophesized to be about the least explosive in the loop-the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates - are now making earth-shaking strides toward the pennant. The coming of the Pirates was heralded yesterday when the Bucs forced the Cincinnati Reds out of thud place by taking both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2. In both contests, the Pirates staged eighth-inning rebellions when they

Homer Does It Bill Baker's long double scored

were two runs benind.

Bob Elliott with the winning run m the opener and Elbie Fletcher sewed up the nightcap with a three run homer to give Rio Sewell his eighth victory of the season. The Pittsburgh defeats of Cin-

cinnati also helped to catapult the fourth place. The Phillies, who are amazing for 1943 because they finished 521 games behind St. Louis in 1942, helped themselves along a little by hrashing the Boston Braves in both ends of a doubleheader. 13 to 7 and 7 to 0.

Trailing by two runs going into seventh inning of the opener. the Phillies beat four braves twirlers into drooling idiocy with a ten-run uprising in the afterpiece. School-Boy Rowe held the Braves to three tional Football league squared singles and boosted the winning away today to play next fall as an margin with a home run of his own The Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their hold on second place with an 8 to 7 triumph over the New York Giants The Dodgers tied Yanks-Nats Split

scare into the New York Yankees December when he will attend th by taking the first contest, 5 to 3 annual draft meeting. but the Yankees returned to take the nightcap, 7 to 6. The Senators copped the opener with a four-run were tabled until the December rally in the sixth, during which meeting. One was filed by Dor twirler Charlie Wensloff was ban- Ameche, film and radio star, and ished for throwing his glove to the the other by Charles Murray, Bufdust in a fit of rage.

The St. Louis Browns took both troit Tigers, 6 to 3 and 5 to 4, large- geles and Murray in Buffalo. ends of a twin bill from the Dethrough home runs by Chet Laabs and Harland Clift. A Sunday crowd of 27,595 watched the Tigers drop below the .500 mark.

The Boston Red Sox took both halves of a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 3 and to 5. Babe Barna clinched the opener with his first home run in a Red Sox uniform, while the Sox came from behind with a two-run rally in the eighth inning to put the nightcap on ice. The Chicago White Sox and the

Cleveland Indians split their double geographical balance with for bill the White Sox winning the clubs in the western divisionfirst, 10 to 6, and losing the second Green Bay, Detroit, Chicago Bear 7 to 2. Jim Bagby went the route and Chicago Cardinals—and fou for the Indians in the nightcap allowing six hits and establishing lyn, Washington and the Pitts-burgh-Philadelphia combination. In the last seven games to twirl nine full innings

Cards-Cubs Divide

The Chicago Cubs took a 2 to 1 five-inning victory in the second half of their double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals, after presenting the first game to the Cards.

Three errors in the eighth inning by Chicago second baseman Ed (Stinky) Stanky helped the Cards overcome a 9 to 4 deficit with six runs in the opener. Bill Nicholson Cubs right fielder, hits his sixth L. Indies5 each with one man aboard.

AT FORT ONTARIO FORT ONTARIO, N. Y. - Harry Boykoff, 6-foot-9 basket ball center of St. John's University, is stationed here.

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National League At Pittsburgh, 27,392; St. Louis, 15,031; Brooklyn, 16,-488; Boston, 16,994. American League At New York, 33,080; Phil-

adelphia, 22,987; Chicago, 9,-

Baseball Summaries

365; Detroit, 27,595.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia 13-7, Boston 7-0. *Brooklyn 8, New York 7. St. Louis 10-1, Chicago 9-2**. *Ten innings. **Five innings, weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cincinnati Boston ...

GAMES TODAY New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 5-6, New York 3-7. Chicago 10-2, Cleveland 6-7. Boston 7-6, Philadelphia 3-5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York .508 Cleveland Philadelphia GAMES TODAY

8 TEAM LEAGUE

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Merger Okayed: Boston Gets 1944 Franchise

(International News Service) CHICAGO. June 21.-The Naeight-club circuit after admitting Boston to membership, but not as a playing member until the 1944 season

Ted Collins, radio commentator will not become an active partici-Washington Senators threw a pant in the pro league until next Hughes, Coulter, Knight

Table 2 Applications

Two other tranchise applications falo, N. Y., promoter. Amech wanted to put a team in Los An Frank Mandell of Chicago, wh

also wanted a franchise for Boston but did not wish to enter a tear until after the war, withdrew h The withdrawal of the Clevelan

Rams last December for the 194 season left the pro league with nin clubs and the merger of the Phila delphia Eagles and the Pittsburg Steelers authorized at the leagu meeting just ended cut the playing members down to eight. This also restored the circuit to

CITY LEAGUE

RESULTS SUNDAY Shenango Pottery 8. Moose 7 Moose 5, Pottery 3. *L. Indies 9, Elders 0.

STANDING .714 .625 Elders3 .428 Pottery2

Games Tuesday Indies at Moose. Pottery at Elders.

Thursday Elders at Moose. Pottery at Indies.

ALWAYS A FIRST Rudy York played with the Tigers through six full seasons without giving away to a pinch hitter. The first such time came this spring.

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Moose-Potters Split 2 Games

Win In First; Moose Evens Accounts, 5-3

The scores were 8-7, 5-3.

In the fifth, the Potters marched

In the nightcap, the second place Moose built a 5-0 edge by the close of the fifth. The Potters scored all their runs in the sixth. Chiafullo hurled for the winners while Shaw and Mrozek divided the flinging assignment for the losers. Each club banged out five hits.

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Score by innings:

Two-base hit-Soho. Chiafullo 6.

fullo 7 pitcher, Shaw.



LAST-MINUTE baseball trades before the June 15 deadline saw these three gentlemen change uniforms. Kendall Chase, southpaw twirler of the Boston Red Sox, went to the New York Giants in exchange for Herbert (Babe) Barna, outfielder. Don Heffner, Brownie infielder, was sold to the

*COULD HE BE HEADIN' FOR THE LAST (G)ROUNDUP?

Pottery Nine Hangs Up 8-7

LAWRENCE INDIES AWARDED FORFEIT

Action in the City Baseball league vesterday was confined to Lee avenue field where the Moose and Shenango Pottery divided a twin bill.

The Lawrence Indies-Elders clash, booked for Mahoning field, went to the Indies via forfeit. Manager "Hoss' Zidow of the Indies reported that the Elders were unable to field a team and the umpire in chief awarded his club the triumph.

Potters Win, 8-7 On Lee avenue field the Moose and Pottery played two of the most thrilling settos of the season. The Potters, trailing 6-2 in the third frame of the opener, punched across a deuce in the third and fourth to deadlock the count.

ahead with a single tally. Ostrowski's two bagger drove in what turned out to be the winning marker in the 8-7 affair.

A half dozen doubles were smashed in the first clash as the rivals rapped 27 hits between them. Moose

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*Blair batted for Latimer in 7th, kind.

Base on balls-Off Shaw 4, off Struck out-By Shaw 1, by Chia-Winning pitcher, Chiafullo; losing there again this season.

Umpires-Rotunno, Priscarro.

Philadelphia A's. (International) "Diz" Dean-remember?

A NASTY SPILL at Belmont Park, New York, but surprisingly the rider, P. Miller, remounted and then went on to finish third in steeplechase. Seldom does a fallen horse and rider continue. (International)

Still Can Hit

Cronin's Two Pinch Homers Among Standout Feats Of 1943 Season

By LAWTON CARVER (International News Service Sports Editor) NEW YORK, June 21.—Joe Cronin and Luke Appling, a pair of elderly shortstops as baseball ages go, have belted their way into the headlines with performances unique in this year of light, unimpressive

Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, and no longer to be considered the active youngster of yore, really plastered himself up there in the big type. Ted Williams, the erstwhile young fence buster of his club, now slugging in the Air Corps for Uncle Sam, never did much better than the boss Thursday.

Homers Twice Cronin put himself in as a pinchhitter in each game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics and on each occasion delivered a home run with two on. The only thing that kept him from doing better for the day was that it wasn't a triple-header. That and the fact that only two instead of three were

on the sacks. The point is, Cronin, who soon will be 37 and admittedly no longer can step around at short as he would like to, still can hit that pitching in this war year and show the younger gents on his club how to slam them out in the clutch. Appling, 34-year-old shortfielder

for the White Sox, delivered a couple of telling blows during a hectic afternoon as his club beat the St. Louis Browns. He came up in the ninth with the Sox trailing, 3 to 1, and promptly

smacked a two-bagger that sent in

two runs to knot it. Hits in Clutch They rocked along into the last Tennis Tourney half of the 13th when he found himself at the plate again with Don Kolloway on second and ready to come tearing for the plate again with any help at all. Appling met that situation with a hit that brought home the winning marker. Both of these elderly gents have been among baseball's heroes for western university will be the scene a long time-among the best in the

Appling went through most of his meet, June 21-26. team's games with a .262 average Most of the nation's outstanding veland pitcher, 36; and Thornton sanitary "cop" here . . . Tom McMa- July 1. last season, and while that is noth- college stars are expected to take Lee, White Sox moundsman, who is hon messages he's due for his week- He passed his final physical exam ing to throw hats in the air about, part in the national championship 35 he still can hold down that job, and this summer despite the fact that Wonder if any of these veterans in Cleveland . . "Junk" Jones, for-

FAMOUS KELLY

Ramblings

Sports

bird conservation activities

Harry Kelley was famous in Memphis twenty years ago because he 1942 hit 300 or better. In 1894 there pitched double headers. He is back were 52 of them, though the league

Gob Bob Lobs One Accent On Age In Big Leagues

Youngsters; Hubbell. P. Waner 40 By WALTER L. JOHNS

(Central Press Sports Editor) Oil up the wheel-chair, grandpappy, it'll probably be much in demand in the major leagues this The accent used to be on youth, but since Uncle Sam claimed prior-

ity on that, the big league managers have looked to the major Methuselahs for relief. Now you take the New York Giants as a starter. Carl Hubbell and Gus Mancusco. Their combined

ages total 77 years. Hubbell Near 40

20th in organized baseball. August Rodney (Gus) Mancuso, carnival. who has been a Giant catcher in The New York A. C. retained and out since 1933, was born in 1905 the team title with 95 points; San to be a comparative flop is already

for another campaign are Dolf Ca- Institute fourth with 3214. Cooney, 44, with the Dodgers: Leo disallowed because of a following Gil Dodds at a mile or so due to Durocher, 37, who plays some for wind, when Harold Davis, of the Haegg's own determination to put the Dodgers; Ernie Lombardi, 35, Olympic club, stepped the 200 that test off until he is in his very with the Braves: Lloyd Waner, 37, meters in 20.2. That was one of best running form. BOB HARRIS, former Philadelphia with the Dodgers, and his brother, two triumphs for Davis, who also pitcher pow dishing 'em up for the Paul, 40 in April, also with the took the 100 meter dash in 10.3, Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Dodgers; Paul Derringer, 36, with tying his meet record. Station team, lobs one during the Cubs; Fred Fitzsimmons, 42, Bill Cummings, of Rice, took the practice. Harris still has plenty with the Dodgers; Buck Newsom, 34, 110-meter high hurdles in 14.6 secof stuff, judging by his most re- with the Dodgers; Lou Warneke, 34, onds and the 200 meter low hurdles cent conquest of the Chicago with the Cubs, and Whit Wyatt, 33, in 22.8 seconds to also score a double Cubs in an exhibition game. It with the Dodgers.

Simmons Back Bluejackets. The Cincy Reds In the American league, the oldhalted their streak at 13, however timers' brigade is headed by Al Simmons of the Red Sox, who is 39; Joe Heving, of the Indians, also 39; and Johnny Niggeling, the Brownie

hurler, almost 39. In the class of 37 we have Roger Cramer of the Tigers; Mike Ryba, the all-around star of the Red Sox: Bob Johnson, Washington Club and Rick Ferrell, catcher of the Browns. Among the old-timers in the Detroit pitcher; Joe Cronin, 36, Red brother of the ex-big leaguer, Ter-Sox shortstop and manager; Bill ry, was a New Castle visitor Satur-

was the 13th straight win for the

At Northwestern

of the national collegiate tennis

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

Eight National League players of

To Begin June 21

had a dozen clubs.

Suddenly stricken by an attack of appendicitis, Charles "Scag" Scaglione, the veteran Elder A. C. gilt-edged catcher, is mending nicely in New Castle hospital and counting the days until he'll don his monkey suit again . . . Contrary to all gossip you hear around baseball circles, "Jewie" Coen has not retired from the game. The game warden, who won't see 40 again, has inked a Lawrence Indies contract Lester "Bus" Reiber, ex-'Cane-Duquesne university cage sparkler. is stationed at Wildwood, N. J., with the U. S. Coast Guard . . . Pvt.

first or wherever a vacany existed. Located at Camp Blanding, Fla, Memo is twirling brilliantly with the camp team . . . "Duck stamps" go on sale July 1 at \$1 per. I mention this mainly for the benefit of Robert Stewart, the school policeman and truant officer, and Eddie Connery, the sports goods czar, inveterate waterfowi hunters. All chasers of the winged poultry, over 16, must purchase a stamp in order to help support waterfowl refuges and other migratory

Miscellany:-Johnny Podgajny, the Philly twirler traded to the Bucs, says his name should be pronounced Po-Go-Knee . . . George Whitney Kurowski, the Cardinal star, has been rejected by the army because of a deformed right arm . . Leland Schachern, a one time Geneva football great, has been named football coach at Beaver Falls high. Wilbur Dershimer, at the same time, was selected as cage tutor Headlines and comments:-Layden faces grid headache \$25,000 per year, what's a headache or two . . Trosky's headache over returns to Indians. The guy refuses to let well enough alone . . Dues-

seldorf races off. No wonder. Hitler and his stooges probably ate the

NEW YORK-Gil Dodds, of Boston, easily won the 1,500-meter championship at Randall stadium. Saturday afternoon. California's contenders dominated the junior title competitions, scoring 50 points compared to 48 for the New York

SMART LOOKIN' WINS

BOSTON-Smart Lookin' copped her third straight turf victory, winning the \$7,500 added Betsy Ross Stakes at Suffolk Downs Saturday. Over 17,000 fans watched the event.

PAULINE BETZ CHAMP DETROIT-Pauline Betz captured the National Clay Courts Tennis championship Saturday by defeating Nancy Corbett, of Chicago.

TAKE WING COPS CHICAGO-Take Wing won the \$5,000 Lincoln Handicap at Hawthorne in the closing feature of the 30-day Lincoln Fields meeting on

Saturday. VINCENTIVE TRIUMPHS field of seven in the \$25,000 Dwyer 40 yards in their 5,000 meter feature

CHRISTO IN NAVY

CLEVELAND - Anto Christo- didn't even trail once he swung into foridis, erstwhile contender for the stride-and his opponents spent Uncle Sam Has Priority on duration light heavyweight cham- their time almost from starting gun pionship, has been sworn into the United States Navy.

New York A. C. Cops Team Toga

Garners 95 Points; San Fran- convulsions and seemed undetercisco Second, New York Pioneers Third

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 21-The New 14:48.5, or 50.3 seconds off his rec-Hubbell, who'll be 40 is in his 16th York Athletic club today still held ord for the distance, which is three year with the New York Giants and to the team title in the annual two- miles 188 yards. day national AAU championship

so he won't be challenging any of Francisco Olympic club taking sec- virtually assured. He runs next at ond, with 64 points: New York Pio- | Chicago in July, but can't meet Rice Other aging National leaguers set neer club third with 34, and Rice again soon due to the latter's duties milli, 35, with the Dodgers; Johnny One world record was broken but marine academy and can't take on

and also like Davis retaining two

HERE AND THERE

unior loop are Tommy Bridges, 36, Tony Turner, of Ellwood City, ly visit Thursday. He is working last week. to City Electrician Rex Hughes. "Junk" can climb a pole as quickly as he once fielded long drives . . . Indian Rookie despite the heat, Paul Geib, Moose of a double-header from the North bowler and also an expert tree Hill A. C., Saturday good physical condition as of yes- in the second. teryear. He's also doing some farm work, which may account for his "p. c." . . Years ago B. F. Butler was a quoits devotee. With gasbuggies curbed by the OPA, liklihood some courts may swing into operation-providing one can get the quoits or "iron shoes" ... Some of those who annually motored to Canada now must use a train, with chances good for a seat in an aisle or be quizzed for motoring for pleas-

> SPARTANS CHANGE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

> EAST LANSING, June 21 .- Michigan State college has changed part of its football schedule. Games with Kansas State and Iowa State have been postponed for the duration, to make room for clashes with Great Lakes and Camp

Swede Thunder Captures Grind By Forty Yards

Rice Proves No Match As Haegg Electrifies Gallery Of 16,000 Fans

TIME 14:48.5: RUNS SMOOTHLY

By LAWTON CARVER INS Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 21 .--"Match him with Count Fleet," somebody shouted as Gunder Haegg ran off and hid from

Greg Rice. And that just about covers the difference between the man they call Gunder the Thunder and the others who run against him. It will take a four-footed champion to beat him. Nothing on two legs will get close.

Runs Sensationally

He seems to have proved that for

Americans-as he did long before now for the track fans of his native NEW YORK-Vincentive outran a Sweden-by beating Greg Rice some Stakes staged Saturday at Aqueduct. The winner earned \$19,600 and paid off \$10.30, \$5.10 and \$3.80.

of national AAU championships at Randall's Island here yesterday be fore 16,000 fans. He didn't break his fore 16,000 fans. He didn't break his own great world record for the distance, but he didn't have to. He to finish line studying the latest in Swedish haircuts-from the rear. Gunder the Thunder is a thrilling piece of machinery, a Swiss movement in a locomotive, or something of the kind. Write it yourself. Anything you say will be O. K. You can't hurt anybody's feelings now. Even Rice knew he was lickedlicked for the first time in 66 races, In A. A. U. Meet licked for the first time in 66 races, and as he lay on the rubbing table after his long-heralded clash with the Swede he suffered muscular mined whether to collapse outright or merely weep. He wound up doing a little of both and insisting he was not in shape for the race, slow as it was. Haegg was timed in

Tour Flop That his American tour is bound at the Kings Point, N. Y., merchant

Pennsy Hunters Give 8,404 Hides

WASHINGTON, June 21.-During the 1942-43 hunting season Pennsylvania hunters donated 8,-404 deer and elk hides toward the var effort, it was announced today. Minnesota led states with 35,000 contributions. Wisconsin, Utah Michigan, Maine and Pennsylvania followed, according to the fish and

wildlife service report. Willie Pep Enters Army Thurs., July 1

Dickey and Rollie Hemsley, Yankee day. Tony has always been a dyed- Pep, featherweight champion, recatchers, both 36; Joe Kuhel, White in-the-wool fan . . . Chauncey Da- ports for Army basic training at Sox first sacker, 36; Al Smith, Cle- vis, former judge of boxing, is a Fort Devens, Mass., on Thursday

WIN TWIN BILL Cozy Corners of the American Le-Hustlin' along North Mercer street, gion Junior league won both ends

. . . The politicians are Baker, Smith and Zeigler hit making a race track out of Wash- heavily for the Cozy Corners. Shriington street . . . Bob Latera, ex- ver held the North Hillers to one hit fighter and trainer, now chief of in the first game, while Baker and police at the J. B., looks to be in as Zeigler accomplished the same feat

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new member of the Cleveland Indians. Rocco, 27, came up from Buffalo. He broke into organized baseball with Portsmouth, O., in 1935 and has made many minor hosses . . . Bucs still hope for money's worth out of John Gee . . . The league stops since. He had his Pics might reach that end by getting in touch with Branch Rickey who best year with Nashville in 1940. holds the world's record for getting the biggest price for one lemon. hitting .305. (International)

"BL ONDIE"

Wildcat Gridder Gets Silver Star

Lieut. Frank Young Decorated For Gallantry In China Action

(International News Service) EVANSTON, June 21. - Lieut Frank Young, tackle on Northwestern's 1937, '38 and '39 football teams, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in China where he is a bomber pilot with the Army Air Corps. He also received the air medal for 25 successful raids against the enemy.

Lieut. Young came to Northwestern from Ponca City, Okla, and was nicknamed "Ponca" by his teammates on the Wildcat football team. He entered the army as a private shortly after graduating and was transferred to the Air Corps after reducing from 225 to the required 186 pounds.

Ferried Own Plane Shortly after receiving his wings at Randolph Field he was ordered to the China theater of war. He ferried his own plane by way of South America, Africa, Persia and India. "It was quite a trip", he reports. "Once I became lost over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and had to set the plane down in a small clearing. We spent the night on the wing of the plane.

"That night we took a celestial bearing to find out where we were and next morning we took off and barely made a little field on the Nile river, where we gassed up and went on to our destination.'

Washington Park Racing Underway

CHICAGO, June 21-The Chicago racing scene shifted today to Washington Park where a combined meeting of 67 days will be held with

The first 36 days will be conducted by the Arlington Park organization and the remaining 31 days by Washington Park.

many of the nation's greatest horses

Whirlaway, the record moneymaker of all time, Alsab and Occupation already are on the ground and Count Fleet, the outstanding three-year-old of 1943, is expected. Other "name" horses have been nominated for the big events.

During the two meetings, five \$50,000 stakes will be run, the Classic and American Derby for three-year-olds, and three handicaps, the Stars and Stripes, the Arlington and the Washington Park.

WHEELING MEET PACE IS FAST

WHEELING, W. Va., June 21 .-While it is officially carded as a "street car" meeting the Spring racing program of the West Virginia Jockey Club, which has reached the halfway point at Wheeling Downs race course, is going along at much

faster than street car pace. Officials did not deny that the current transportation restrictions had reduced the size of the crowds attending but claimed, on the other hand, that the turf fans were taking the situation with rare good grace and utilizing everything from the old family surrey to Junior's bicycle to reach the track.

VERSATILE GUY (International News Service)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 21 .-Bill Boss, senior manager of the 1943 Notre Dame football team, is a jack-of-all- trades on the Irish campus. Besides his football activities, Boss is sports editor of the Notre Dam Scholastic, campus news weekly, sportscaster on a weekly campus radio show, member of a Notre Dame dramatic group and one of the leaders in the recent pro- four of the outstanding collegiate motion of victory garden at Notre tennis stars of the country today Dame. Besides all of this, he is opened play in the 59th National regarded as a student of no mean Collegiate Tennis championships at

FAUROT ENTERS NAVY AS LOOEY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.-Coach Don Faurot, of the University of Missouri, has been commissioned a

CHANGE TIME

CHICAGO. June 21.-Announcement was made today that the Pittsburgh-Chicago Cub game cardhas been shifted to a twilight en- pion in his school days. counter.

FLU VICTIMS

seau and Barrett have had the flu land. "A darned good team," is since the season started.

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39. Carry

signal

garments

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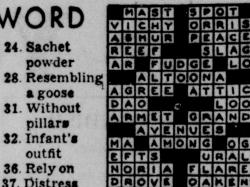
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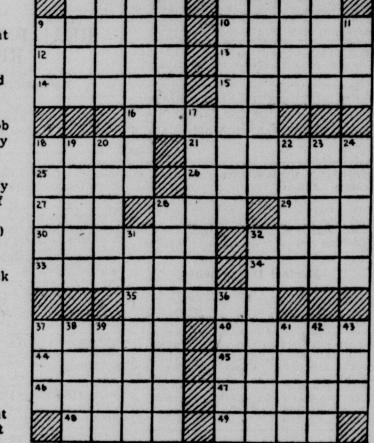
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47. Piece of rock 48. Withered 49. Canvas shelter

> DOWN 1. Fashion 2. Metal 3. Writers 4. Transparent 5. Magnificent 6. Insects



Saturday's Answer 42. Aperture 41. Boy's jacket 43. Before



THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Buzz and Jeanne 6:45—Lowell Thomas, News	WCAE Foreign News Roundup Uncle Sam Pgm.	WJAS Jerry Sullivan, Songs Sports
7:00—Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Great Gildersleeve 7:45—Great Gildersleeve	News This Is America Babe Rhodes orch. Babe Rhodes orch.	I Love a Mystery Ceiling Unlimited Blondie Blondie
8:00—Cavalcade of America	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15—Cavalcade of America	Singin' Sam	Vox Pop
8:30—Voice of Firestone	The Better Half	The Gay Nineties
8:45—Voice of Firestone	The Better Half	The Gay Nineties
9:00—Telephone Hour	News	Radio Theatre
9:15—Telephone Hour	Manpower Limited	Radio Theatre
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Alexander Mediation Bd.	Radio Theatre
9:45—Dr. I. Q.	Alexander Mediation Bd.	Radio Theatre
10:00—Jos. E. Davies, Talk.	News	Screen Guild Players
10:15—Contented Hour	Our Morale	Screen Guild Players
10:30—Information Please	Maurice Spitalny Orch.	Keystone of Democracy
10:45—Information Please	Bernie Cummins orch.	Treasury Song Parade
11:00—News	Norman Twigger, News	News
11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local	Mutual Music.	World News Analysis
11:30—"Uncle Sam"	Radio Newsreel	Joan Brooks
11:45—News	Radio Newsreel	Romance
12:00—Three Kings and a Queen. 12:15—Three Kings and a Queen 12:30—Echoes from the Tropics	Chuck Foster orch.	News 95 Minutes from Broadway Signature

WKBN-570

3:40-You Won't Believe It 6:45-The World Today 7:00-I Love A Mystery

7-15-Monitor News 7:30-Blondie 8:00-Vox Pop 8:30-Raymond Scott 9:00-Radio Theatre 10:00-Screen Guild Players 10:30-Soldiers of the Press

10:45-Cal Tinney 11:00-News 11:10-Eric Sevareid 11:15-Baseball Scores. 11:20-Joan Brooks, songs

College Tennis **Tourney Starts**

EVANSTON, Ill., June 21-Thirty-Northwestern University.

Three seeded players were scheduled to play in the first round. Earl Cochell, the Southern California flash; Bob Odman of the University of Washington and Tom Brown of the University of California were drawn for first-round serve. He has taken the oath of spots, while Francisco Segura, the Evert, of Notre Dame and Earl Bartlett of Tulane drew byes.

ARKY SPRINTER NEW YORK - Arky Vaughan, ed for Tuesday will be a morning Brooklyn shortstop, was a Southern game. Friday's Cub-Cardinal setto California scholastic sprint cham-

PRAISES INDIANS Cub pitchers Derringer, Lee. Pas- isn't sore at his old team, Cleve-

Steve's size-up.

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8:30—The Family Altar
9:00—Morning Edition—News
9:15—Strike Up the Band
9:45—Martha and Frances

10:05—Slim Carter 11:05—For Women Only 11:30—Symphony of Melody. 12:10-Town Crier.

12:15-Warm-Up Time. 12:30—Pittsburgh at Chicago. 2:45—Will Hudson Orch. 3:05—Buddy Cole Orch. 3:30-Alhoa Land. 3:45-Claude Thornhill Orch. 4:05—Tea Time Tunes. 4:30—1280 Club Entertains.

-Marvin Dale orch. 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Meet the Band 6:00—News on the Hour 6:05—Baseball Scores 6:15—Uncle Sam 6:30—Sports Roundup

6:40-Treasury Star Parade. 7:00—Evening Edition 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—Standard Steel Spring Chorus. 8:05-Danceland

9:05-Danceland 9:50-Final Edition-News 9:55—Sports Summary. 10:00—Sign Off

Zivic-LaMotta

Encore July 1

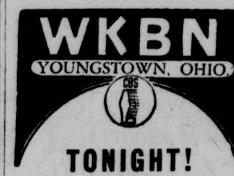
(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.-Fritzie Zivic, the pretzel-nosed pride of Pittsburgh, is going to get a second chance to prove to the fight judges he can whip folting Jake La Motta. the Bronz windmill, it was disclosed today.

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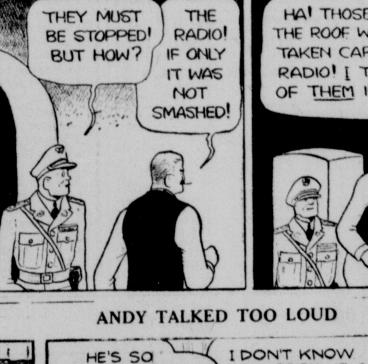
BRINGING UP FATHER

that Zivic former welterweight king, has been rematched with La Motta for 15 rounds on July 12 at

(International News Service) SOUTH BEND. Ind. - Tom Herbert, aspirant for a spot on the 1943 University of Notre Dame tennis team, coached his high school net squad while the average player his age was still learning the game. His team at Auburn, N. Y., high school, never lost a match during the phree years he coached the

alry replacement training center, along with Pete Reiser, formerly of the Dodgers and Frank Crespi, once of the Cardinals.







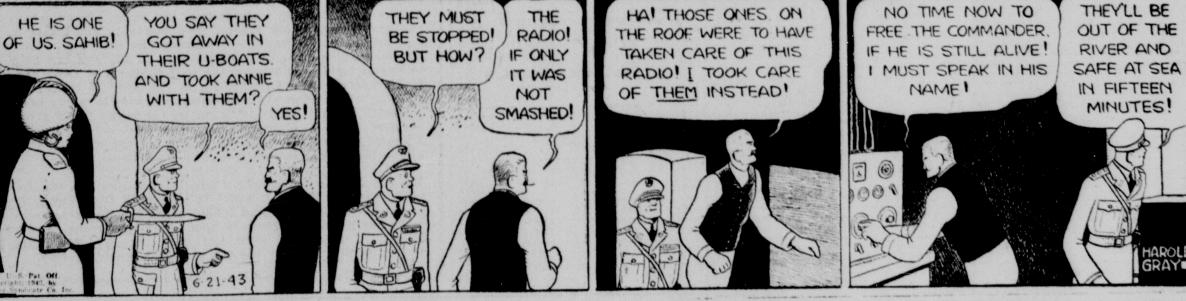


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Phone 785
167t6—6
LICENSED beauty operator, full or part time. Apply Eleanor Crawford Beauty Shop. Call 1582. 155t21—17

WANT TO SEE Harry Jones, from Mt. Jackson, Please call 8137-J-1. WANTED-Two boys under 18 or older if draft deferred or physically handicapped, free to travel. Texas and return. \$105.00 dollars per month, drawing account plus transportation and bonus. Apply Mrs. Johnson, Leslie Hotel. 7 to 9 p. m. only. No phone calls please. 1t*-18

South Jefferson St. Phone 5580. OUR MEN AVERAGE \$6,000 or better yearly supplying homes and farms with essential farm products. You can ter yearly supplying homes and farms with essential farm products. You can do likewise in nearby vacant locality farm products are necessities needed for greater production which our government demands. No capita or experience required. Write P54-21, Box 367, Newark, N. J

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Produce St. Phone 625. Evenings

MIRRORS RESILVERED—Glass
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Seventher St. Plate and Complete details in cutting and fitting. Come in for additional information. Singer Sewing Center, 33 North
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150t26—24A

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for chickens.

pullets, 3½ months old, \$150 each; 100 Hampshire Reds, 3 months old, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Phone 8111-R-1 Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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ATTENTION FARMERS! Punctured tractor tires repaired. We are the only shop in Western Penn-sylvania that has the equipment to

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DARN THAT SMOOCH KID.

HE'S TIPPED THE RAFT OVER TRYING TO GET THAT FISHING POLE

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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HARNESS Driving harness and race harness Team and pony harness and all parts in stock. Everything for the horse

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PUBLIC SALE-At the Bert J. Stock-

PUBLIC SALE—At the Bert J. Stockton farm, 2 miles east of Corry, Pa., ½ mile south of Route 6 and Scotts Crossing road, Thursday, June 24, 1943, at 12:30 p. m. sharp. On account of labor shortage we will sell 60 head of T. B. and Bangs Tested high producing dairy cows. My dairy of Holstein cows on this farm, all young will average 1200 each in weight. These cows all came fresh last fall and are bred to freshen this fall. This is one of the best dairies in this Apply Louis Restaurant, Mahoning-town.

This is one of the best dairies in this section of the country and under WAITRESS WANTED—Trolley Car Diner, 29 S. Jefferson St. 1t*—17 Service bull from good stock. Will also sell dairy of real Holstein cows purchased from Fred Holden of Ven-WANTED-Young lady, 18 to 25, free lots of size and good age. Also 2-yearto travel with chaperoned group. \$100 old stock bull. Also dairy of Guernsey a month drawing account plus transcows purchased from Lucas Com-mando at Columbus, Pa., consisting a month drawing account plus transportation. Apply Mrs. Rienier, Leslie Hotel, after 4 P. M. 1t*—17 are in need of extra good cows attend this sale and buy now before they this sale and buy now before they get higher. Health charts furnished with every cow. All cows trucked free of charge within radius of 35 miles. Also will sell 3 gaited high class registered Kentucky saddle mare. Terms—cash. Stockton Bros., owners, Corry, Pa. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer. 1t*-28

FARMERS! Tuesday's Auction Special includes a load of Plymouth Rock pullets, ready to lay in 4 or 5 We need more veal calves. Don't forget your sales-keep them going even in busy seasons. on rubber. One 17x22 hay packer. Carl B. Conrad, R. D. 2, Punxsutaw-

6-WEEKS-OLD PIGS for sale. James R. McKissick, Harlansburg, Pa. 166t3*-28

weight, 1500; roan mare, 8-yrs... weight, 1400; good set team harness, like new. Call 8013-R-2. 166t4*—28 112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless. Rarmers Supply, Riley's, Brown's, Ramsey's. 144t24*—28

TIMOTHY HAY for share. John Sharek, R. D. No. 1, Wampum, Pa. 16612*-28A

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 22 HORNET RIFLES, 32-20, 25-20

BOAT MOTOR, \$39.95. Good motors, gasoline and electric wanted. Electric motors, \$7.95 up. Boat and trailer for sale. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St. HEARING AIDS of distinction; also

batteries and repairs for all instru-ments. Maude M. Sines, 935 Warren SCHWINN lightweight bicycles with handbrakes or coaster brake. Bob's Genuine cloth—will not fray or fade. Cycle & Lock Service, 107 N. Jeff. Special offer—36 inch. Green shades. excellent condition. Call between cloth—will not fray or fade. Cleanable and washable. Use your 16712.

FOR SALE—Ladies ½-karat diamond ring. Platinum mounting. Write Box 467, care News. 167t2*-30 WALL PAPER STEAMER, fully WANTED—Trucking driving, 28 yrs. experience. Call 5311-W. between 5 and 7 p. m. and ask for Williams.

WALL PAPER STEAMER, fully equipped; A-1 condition. Inquire 310 ½ 19" to 100" or washing machines, replied to 100 or washing machines, replied t WATER SYSTEMS, milking ma-

Let the want ads be your shop-ping gnide to bigger bargains.

electric sweeper, bed, springs, ward-robe, vanity dresser, dishes. 927 E. Washington.

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MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

Saddles in several styles and prices. Pony bridles, halters, stable sheets, saddle pads, Texas saddles, bridles from \$5.00 to \$25.00. Bits, riding and living Stable sheets and coolers, Phone 5004-R.

FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals. Lump, egg. stoker. Limestone for driveways. 415 S. Moth crystals, shampoo, wax, filters, hose and all other supplies. Complete service department. Factory branch: 214 Wallace Block. Free inspection. PITTSBURGH COAL! Cash & Carry Ice. Ice station hours, 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M. to noon. Love Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J.

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WANTED—Used of

SPECIAL PRICES for coal; driveway limestone, sand and gravel. Phone 4480. A. Graziani & Son. 151t25-33 FOR QUALITY COAL, sand, gravel, cement blocks and humus. Phone 4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 150t26—33 FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals. Call 4295—Fombelle's. 150t26—33 BUY NEXT winter's supply of coal this summer. Place your order now. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co.

Produce SUNKIST ORANGES, 2 doz. 52c; cucumbers, 2 for 29c; Sunkist lemons, 35c doz. Fruitland Open Air Market, Old Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 1t—33A WATERMELONS-Specially selected for quality. Chilled, ready to serve. U. S. No. 1 large potatoes, \$5c pk. California Sunkist oranges, 39c Also a full line of other fresh fruits, vegetables and greens. Routman's vegetables and greens. Routm Farm Market, 685 E. Washington,

day evening, June 25th, with a full line of farm produce. 166t5—33A

Household Goods GENUINE HOOVER PARTS Have your Hoover repaired by a factory trained man. Will buy or repair any make of sweeper. P. A. Anthony, 1214 Albert. Phone 1595. 167t6*-34

1942 PROSPERITY gas range, excellent condition. 657 E. Washi St. Call between 6 and 8 P. M. Washington BED, living room suite, table and chairs, dressers, davenport, gas

range, wash stand. 619 Raymor 1t*--34 FOR SALE—One Toledo computing scale, \$17.00; electric fan, \$7.00, \$11½ Franklin Ave., rear 813 Franklin and 22 rifles with shells wanted— highest cash prices. Westell's, 344 cash. See Frank Dudash, Slippery East Washington St. Phone 1260-J. Rock, R. D. No. 2. 166t2*—34 TROMBONE FOR SALE, \$35.00;

check writer. \$7.00; di

at once. 1t*-34 make. Must be disposed of at FOR SALE—8-pc. dining room suite.

1t-30 old rollers. Order new shades for

WELLER'S HARDWARE 1t-34

rockers, lamps, cabinets, stoves, ice 1457-W. 150t26-30

Clausen's, Neshannock near

that will keep some lad alive . . . Sign up right now.

Household Goods

LUCKY PENCIL for last week—
Set 31 Pencil 74. Holder will present to C. J. Streib Coal Co.

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FRONT & BACK SCREEN DOORS 6'x9"x32". 927 E. Washington. 1t*—34 GOOD IRON BED, coil spring; table, dresser, Call 274-W. 1t*-34

MERCHANDISE

top gas range, reasonable. Typewriter and trunk for sale. 2414-J. 1t*-34

REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. Al

Musical Instruments 151t25-33 FOR SALE-Piano accordion, 120 bass, foreign make. Reasonable. Write Box 468, News. 1t*-35 1t*-35 FLEMING MUSIC STORE, 19 North Mill St. Music, accessories, instru-ments, records. Cash for your old YES, we have chromatic harmonicas. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open evenings until 9. 166t2-35

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Plant Now! By the hundred or thousand. Welker's Greenhouses PHONE 2877.

Victory Garden Needs

Late Flat Dutch and Short-Stem

NOW, ROTENONE in liquid form Controls Mexican bean beetle and other garden pests. Riley's, 355 East Washington St. Phone 6677. 1t-36A

Clothing BOY'S CLOTHING, size 15, sport coat, reversible, suit and overcoat, in

and 7 any evening at 12 East Moody

Wanted-To Buy BICYCLES WANTED in any size or condition, also baby buggles, Taylor Tots, scooters, tricycles and wagons. WASHING MACHINE, 1900, Ken-more preferred, any condition or any

other make in good condition. Phone WANTED TO BUY—2-plate electric hot plate. Switch regulator preferred. Jeanne Gibson, Volant. 1t*—38

WANTED-Pair of hip boots, size 9 or 10. Don Porterfield, 707 Croton. WANTED-Good office desk. Must be in good condition. Call Welker's Greenhouses, 2877. 166t3*--38 WANTED-Cris Croft Century or Gar

Wood 15-ft. to 17-ft. inboard boat. Wiley Byres, 900 Summit N. W. Wiley Byres, 900 Summit N.W. Phone 4084-X, Warren, O. 166t3*-38 WANTED TO BUY-Used hauling WANTED-Late model refrigerator,

ing machines. If not in running con-dition we shall buy for parts. Also repair any make sewing machine. linger Sewing Machine Co., 33 North 150t26-38

> ROOMS Rooms For Rent

CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or

WE PAY CASH for all makes of sew-

week. Special rates. Home conveni-ences, Sherman Hotel. Call 9071. 16716*-39 ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 gen- Ray St. tlemen, Call 1118-W. FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL—Rooms sion, \$3,200, Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg., phone 2073-J; evenings, J. D. service; attractive; newly decorated Beadel, 5899. service; attractive; newly decorated SLEEPING ROOM for 2 men or girls. Private bath, shower, maid service, Penn Apts., 360 Neshannock Ave.

Rooms For Housekeeping

Phone 9058 or 5379-J.

ROOMS

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

WANTED

713 CLEVELAND AVE .- Seven room modern house, floored attic, five garages, each rented for \$2.50 per

month. Possession 30-days. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

Available July 1

House at present time being occupied

\$3200. Call Harold Good. Phone 6178

rooms and bath each floor. Income

lawnmowers for parts. Lawnmowers

and lawn tools, saws, scissors, knives, etc. sharpened. Westell's, 344 Eaze

Washington Street. Phone 1260-J.

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modern brick semi-bungalow, double

garage. 34-acres land, fruit trees and etc. Immediate possession. Terms—\$1000 down. Price \$5500. Harold Good, phone 6178.

SPRUCE ST .- 5 room modern home

SHERIDAN AVE. - 6-room frame

decorated, good condition, 30-day possession, \$3,200. Foster, 67. 1t*-50

30-DAY POSSESSION - Albert St.

good 7-room house, redecorated, stoker, garage, \$6,000. Foster, 67.

11 ACRES, chicken-fruit farm, north

corner lot, garage. Immediate possession, \$8.500. Foster, 67. 1t*-50

sion. Excellent 6-room home: 60 foot lot; double garage, attic, hardwood. \$4750. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 389.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Moore

WANT-4 or 5-room house, around

Cash customer.

WANTED

Six or 7-room houses, East or North,

AUCTION SALES

Thursday, June 24, 1 p. m. sharp, at the farm of J. B. McMichael, Clay

between West Sunbury

binder, sulky cultivator, low and high wheel wagons ,hay ladders, team har-

LEGAL NOTICES

Buxton, deceased, hereinafter

Euclid, 4 miles east of Route 8, 12

167t3-54

condition, garage, \$3,500. Foster.

Tichborne, 3151.

house, living room type, good tion, \$5,250. Foster, 67.

Rooms For Housekeeping ROOM WITH KITCHEN, 1st floor

private entrance, bath. laundry, garage, private porch. 735 Court St. rage, private porch. 735 Court St.

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TWO ADJOINING ROOMS furnished

L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306.

for housekeeping, modern, porch shade trees, adults. Phone 1190-M shade trees, adults. 613 W. Washington. TWO furnished rooms, sink and frigidaire. Corner Jefferson and Laurel Ave.

Six or 7-room houses, East or North, with attic or finished third floor. We have several buyers for this type of property. Call Gilliand Agency, 2073-J. Evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5899.

REAL ESTATE FOR

FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3

Apartments For Rent

rooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

167t4*—43

EFFICIENCY apartment, ground Pritchard Agency, phone 3212. Even floor, strictly private, completely nings call, Bob Reese, phone 7504. furnished. Bailey's Service Station, FIRST FLOOR apt. Four rooms, bath utilities, 103 Lincoln Ave. 167t2*-43 keeping rooms on third floor; garage R-ROOM furnished apartment, 816 by three families. In order to settle 167t6-43 this estate will sacrifice for ATTRACTIVE furnished apt. Private

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vate bath and shower. Utilities fur-nished. Penn Apts, 360 Nesh. Call 9058 or 5379-J. 165t6-43 Business Places For Rent FOR RENT-Two office rooms, 112

N. Mercer St. Inquire at 110 N. Mer-

165t3*-44 \$1600. Immediate possession. Houses For Rent FURNISHED 2-room cottage, acres. Fine place for chickens and garden. Prefer elderly gentleman. Call 1118-W. 1t*-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

14½ ACRES, large 8-room brick house. Electric in house. Gas on the 5 ROOMS, modern, one acre. Some fruit, on Ellwood Road. Double garage. Call Teece, 3077.

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NORTH SIDE—8-room brick, 3 baths, water heat, double garage. 30-day possession. Foster, 67.

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barn, chicken houses, milk house, other outbuildings, fine fruit, good

road. Call Teece, 3077.

Houses For Sale NORTH-Close in, beautiful home, 6 rooms and lavatory first floor, ooms and 2 baths, second; space for rooms on third Large basement lots, double garage. No repairs needed. Suitable for apartment or funeral home. \$11,000. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. UNION TOWNSHIP, 6 rooms, mod-ern, garage, lot 50x150. Immediate possession. \$4,000. Ramsey's, 4180;

DOWNTOWN-Double house, 5-rooms with attic or finished third floor. We and bath each side. \$3200. Present have several buyers for this type of and bath each side. \$3200. Present property. Call Gilliland Ag monthly income, \$45. Peoples Realty 2073-J. Evenings, J. D. Beadel. NORTH, close in, 3-apt, building: 5 rooms first, 5 rooms second, 3 rooms third. Everything separate. Built in 24. Bargain. Tichborne, 3151.

evenings, De Lace Cole, 2323, 1t*-50

North, 3-room apartments, property in good condition, best location, \$6,000. Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. phone 2073-J; evenings, J. D. Beadel SOUTH SIDE-Owner vacating brick.

5-rooms, bath; furnace, paved street. \$2750. Liberal terms. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington. 1t-50

neater with thermostat control, venetached. Owner occupied. Possession Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak,

chines, ironers, sewing machines, ra-dios wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Phone 3090-J. Supreme Co. 161115-38 close in, East Side, hardwood finish, new kitchen unit. Property insulated.

> PARK AVE.—Triplex. Near bus and stores; good condition; excellent investment. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., 889. 4 ACRE, 5 rooms, modern, garden growing, fine fruit. On East Side. See this, Call Teece, 3077. 1t-50 1t-50 cribed at private sale for \$6,000.00

WINTER AVE .- 8-room brick house, water heat, stoker, garage, Immediate possession, \$7,500, Foster, 67, 1t*-50 FOR SALE—Six-room brick house, corner of Mercer and Garfield, Large lot, now vacant, Call owners, 4558.

Notice To Electors Notice is hereby given that the registrars of Lawrence County will sit at the Town Hall, New Bedford,

Plenty of "sugar" in the want ads

ization papers with them.

W. R. WALTON.
GEO. H. BOLINGER,
JOS. F. TRAVERS,
Registration Commission

By MESEEALL Today finds the blood donor unit opening in New Castle . . . for two weeks our citizens will go to the First Presbyterian Church on Jefferson St. and donate one pint of blood. This blood will be sent, via the American Railway Express to a blood bank . . . the blood, your blood and mine, will be treated and made usable for those who are ready to give their all that you and yours might live in a peaceful nation. Every one in New Castle and surrounding territory between the ages of 18 and 60 should donate a pint of their blood within the next two weeks. It might be your blood

Really folks the farm labor problem is serious . . . Lawrence County farmers need your help. There has been quite a talk for the past three months on this topic . . . and so many people have read and then forgotten . . . or maybe they have remembered but have said to themselves . . . that's not the right kind of work for me . . . Some have said, why should I go out and work a half day or a day on a farm? Don't I work five days and six days a week in a defense plant . . . making material for the war . . . that's enough for one man to do . . . Yes, you who work in a defense plant making war material are doing a good job . . . but you are making more money than you ever did before . . . the lads on the battle fronts are working like mad too . . . but they are not making quite so much money . . . and you can help them by buying bonds and keeping the food going. The Lawrence County Emergency Farm Labor office in the lobby of the Penn Power building will furnish you with information as to where farm labor is needed. Hay is ready to be put in the barns, truck gardens are needing help . . . a few hours each week will help larde .

WHY DIDN'T

HURRY—HURRY

ALL THAT COMMOTION ON THE CREEK IS ABOUT! ASHORE FIRST? IT FOR GETTING WET .. ~

WOOF WOOF ... I'M COMING, JUNIOR ...

FROM ME TO YOU

Farmers you too will profit by calling in your needs to this office. Phone 7526. We can't let American Food down. My but the Victory Gardens are looking nice , . . the folks are really working them. It won't be long until some energetic gardener will be coming in and telling about the first ripe tomato . . . and some people are going to have sweet corn ready to eat before long . . . we spotted some last week that was over knee high.

If corn is that high by the 4th of July it would be fine.

DIDN'T

YOU LET

WALNUT ST., 7 rooms, bath and heater, hardwood floors up and down, \$3,150. Ramsey's, 4180; evenings, De Lace Cole, 2323.

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Lace Cole, 2323. Chas. F. Smith, Auctioneer.

Notice Of Private Sale Of E. WASHINGTON ST.—Five rooms, heater, bath, electric, gas. \$2100. Bargain. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. Real Estate Notice is hereby given that on petiof Lawrence County on June 4, 1943, No. 48 June Term, 1943, O. setting forth that an offer had been made by Frank F. Sullivan, et. ux., to purchase real estate of Kate M.

a hearing hereon for Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at 9:00 o'clock, a. m. 5-room house, good condition, The property is described as folcement basement. Immediate possesin the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., cribed as follows: Being Lot No. 138 in Plot of Ken-

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping, bed-living room, large kitchen, range, sink, refrigerator, well furnished. Every convenience, Private bath, hall, 2073-J; evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5899.

NORTH, modern 6-room house, in convenience, and extend-excellent condition, sun porch, ga-ling back one hundred forty-five (145) feet. Having erected thereon a brick dwelling and garage.

Any heir or intending purchaser

1t-50 may appear and object to such sale

BY FRANK BECK

on account of insufficiency of price.

SUSAN A. ZAHNISER,

MARY JANE BUXTON. Thomas V. Mansell. Legal-News-June 7, 14, 21, 1943.

sit at the Town Hall, New Bedford, on Thursday, June 24, 1943, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. and also between the hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, change of party affiliation, and change of address from the electors of all districts of Pulaski Township and the third district of Mahoning Township.

Naturalized citizens desiring to be Naturalized citizens desiring to be registered must bring their natural-

-sell your "don't wants" for cash.

A. LEWIS CONN, Registrar. Legal-News-June 21, 1943.

pany's Addition to the Second Ward, the south by Winter Ave.; and on the

Administratrices.

TRADING SMALL IN MARKET TODAY

Fractional Declines Are Reported During Early Hours Of Stock Market

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 21.—The stock Mack Trucks Inc 3234 market gave way today under the Montgomery Ward 4412 weight of bearish sentiment. Stocks N Y C 161/2 especially the heavy industry Northern Pacific 141 share; lost nearly a half point in Nash Kelvinator 131/2 the averages in the first hour alone. National Dairy 1878 Volume was small, however, only National Cash Reg 261s 129 000 shares being traded in the Ohio Oil 1734

lost fractionally. The motor section Phillips Petrol 49 at 5:30 o'clock at the Ellwood hosyas off generally, with Chrysler and Packard Motors 438 pital following an extended illness. espectively.

slight advance, slipped along with Phelps Dodge 2378 joined in the downtrend.

International T. & T., Paramount | Socony Vacuum 131/8 | affairs of the community. She was Warner Brothers, International Std Oil of N J 56 Harvester, N. Y. Central, Southern Std Oil of Indiana 341/2 tives and friends. Rubber Among the few stocks that Stewart Warner 13 showed gains were Pepsi Cola and Std Gas & Elec 1 International Nickel

The bond market activity par- Standard Brands 734 alleled that in stock and was in the Texas Corp 511/2

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Industrialist	3
Rails	1:
Rails	
A T & S F 541	1.60
Amer Loco 15	
Amer Loco	/8
Amer Roll Mills 14	
Amer Steel Fdry 261	8
Assd Dry Goods 13	
Atlantic Rfg 241	4
Am 'Rad & Stan S 10%	-
Allis Chalmers 38	
Allied Chem & Dye154	
Anaconda Copper 2714	
Amer Can Co	
Am Water W & E Co 7	
Armour 534	
Armour	•
Barnsdall Oil 1714	
Bendix Aviation 36%	
Bethlehem Steel 6214	
Baldwin Loco 1678	
Boeing Airplane 16%	
Canadian Pacific 912	
Caterpil T	
Chesapeake & Ohio 4318	
Chrysler	
Chrysler	
Consolidated Edison	
Consolidated Edison 2018	
Consolidated Oil 10%	1
Cont Can Co	1
Cont Motors 614	i
Commercial Solvents 1338	1
Curtiss Wright 81/8	I
Elec Auto Lite 371/2	I

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and term set forth below as the property of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Clyde D. Badger, Sheriff of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania on Tuesday, July 6th, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock E.W.T. at the Court House, New Castle, Pa. Terms of these sales are ten (10) per cent cash at time of sale. Property bid in and not paid for will be resold Wednesday, July 7. 1943 at 12:00 o'clock noon at this place at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was struck off, who in case of any deficiency on such sale shall of any deficiency on such sale shall make good the same.

No. 1

Peter P. Capitola, Jr. and Celeste P. Capitola, husband and wife. Own-rs or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. o June Term 1943. Amount \$3,753.52. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot for land situate. Iving and being in of land situate, lying and being in the 8th Ward, City of New Castle. Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, being known as Lot No. 459, Section 55, Official Survey, City of New Castle, and Lot 45 in the Plan of Lots as laid out by T. W. Phillips. ux., in their Addition to the 5th ard, now 8th Ward, of the City of New Castle, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Plan Book 2, page 47, bounded and described as follows: On the East by South Mill street; on the East by South Mill street; on the South by land now or late of Jacob W Neff; on the West by an alley, and on the North by Lutton street; having a frontage of forty feet on said South Mill street and

extending back of even width, a distance of One Hundred twenty feet to said alley in the rear. Being known as 1004 So. Mill street, New Castle, IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected one, two-story frame dwelling containing eight (8) rooms. bath, finished attic, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in

No. 2

C. Homer Jones and Jennie M. Jones, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 10 September Term 1943. Amount \$2536.71. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground situate in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the North by lot of Edward Mc-Carthy et ux.; on the East by lot of Ida M. Colvin; on the South by Chestnut street; and on the West by Whip-po street, fronting on said Whippo street forty-five (45) feet and extending east of uniform width a distance of Sixty-six (66) feet to lot of said Colvin, being the West one-half (½) of lot No. 25 in the plan of lots known as Whipp's Addition to the said City of New Castle, which plan is recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Law-rence County in Deed Book 1, page 15, also known as City Lot No. 571, Section 43 of the City Survey. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, bath. gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

Given Under My Hand and Seal this 11th day of June, 1943. CLYDE D. BADGER, Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal—News—June 14, 21, 28, 1943.

Tax Notice

South New Castle Boro, Lawrence County, Pa., for the year 1943.

Boro Tax—8 mills.

Sinking Funds—3½ mills.

A discount of 5 percent (5%) al-

lowed on Boro tax paid before September 1st, 1943. And an additional five percent (5%) shall be added on taxes unpaid after Dec. 1, 1943.

From Tax Ordinance No. 85 enacted in South New Castle Boro Council, June 2, 1943.

JESSIE DUCKWORTH, Sec'y. Legal-News-June 7, 14, 21, 1943.

Elec Power & Light 51/8 Firestone T & R 39% Great Northern 2934 General Motors 531 General Electric 37% Glenn Martin 19 % Goodrich Rubber 391/2 Goodyear Rubber 371 Gulf Oil *..... 4614 Hudson Motors 9 Howe Sound 341 Ind Rayon 403 Inter Harvester 70% Inter Nickel Co 321 Kennecott Copper 301/2 Libby-Owens-Ford 40 Lehigh Portland 24 Mid Cont Pet 24 PRR 281/8 U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each Pennroad 41/2 Pullman Co 35 34 Castle road. Coppers, which had started at a Pub Serv of N J 1478

PRODUCE

U S Steel pfd118%

Warner Bros 14

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21. - All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry: Firm. Old hens 261/2; old posters 20-22, old springers 30-32; dux 25; geese 25; turkeys 33-35. Butter: Steady. 92 score extras 42.81; 90 score standards 42.56; 89 score 42.06; 88 score 40.81.

Eggs: Firm. White extras 40: 39; first 38; current receipts 361/2. Government graded eggs (prices in Lawrence avenue. 44½; ex lg 44½; lg 42-46; med 38½-40; B grade lg 40-43; med 361/2-39; C grade 36.

Cabbage: Slightly stronger. Round guide, were: type Tenn. 50 lb sack 225-50; fair condition 150-2; No. 50 lb sack fair grand regent, Mrs. Joseph Huds- prizes going to all the winners. The condition 150; Ohio wire bound path; junior regent, Mrs. George finance committee was composed of orange crates 175-2.

Potatoes: Steady. 100 lb sack N long whites U. S. extras 470; U. S. No. 1 5A 455; S. C. Cobblers U. S. Description of property taken in No. 1 4-425; Rliss Triumphs unexecution upon the writs shown at classified 4-425; No. 2 250-75; Ark Mrs. Marie Grant.

Tomatoes: Steady. Lug boxes Tex Falls, and Mrs. Wiseman of Mer- than three hundred members and

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 21.-Cattle: 250, steady. Steers 1600-50; med.- Collection Of 14; com. 9-12; cows gd.ch. 11-12; com.-med. 10-12.

1435-1445; 200-220 lbs. 1435-45; 220- to place the properly prepared cans 250 lbs. 1425-45; 250-290 lbs. 1410- along the street curbs. 25; 290-350 lbs. 1350-1410; 100-150 Under the direction of the sallbs 1300-1365; roughs 1225-1300. lambs clipped 1550-1650; med.-go. cause of the shortage of gas, the

lawns of Versailles, France.

and com. 8-1050

Governor's Son



PERSPIRING FREELY, Pvt. Peter B. Saltonstall, 21, son of the governor of Massachusetts, squints through a telescope on Guadalcanal as he watches the flight of a weather balloon. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Mrs. Alice Wilson **Bell Memorial** Claimed By Death **Bible Meetings**

The Ellwood City News Co.

Funeral Services To Be Held Dr. Carl Armerding Of Moody Tuesday Afternoon At Slippery Rock Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-Mrs Alice C. Johnston Wilson, aged 82 years, widow of the late John P. Wilson, died on Saturday evening She resided on the Ellwood-New

Mrs. Wilson was a life-long resident of Lawrence county, and a Leaders to lose ground included Reynolds Tob Co B 30¹⁴ she was a school teacher, and later took an active part in educational held in high esteem by many rela-

Survivors are three children. Ella. George, and Malcolm, all of this city; and the following step-Sears Roebuck 7712 children, I. J. Wilson, of Butler; Mrs. Robert Morrow and Mrs. Louise Fisher, of Ellwood; Fred D Tid Wat O 13% Wilson and Mrs. Carrell J. Col-United Drug 13% mery, of Seattle, Wash.; John J U S Rl & Imp 25/8 Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Houck, of U S Steel 541/4 Denver, Colo.; Gail G. Wilson, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Wil-U S Rubber 411/2 son Dittman, of Walden, N. Y. Six Union Car & Car 83% grandchildren and several nieces United Air 351/2 and nephews also survive.

United Corp 11/2 Her husband, John P. Wilson, United Gas Imp 918 member of the famous "Round-Vanadium Corp 2134 heads", preceded her in death sev-Jordan Johnston, died about two

Westinghouse Elec 93% years ago. Woolworth Co 3934 Funeral services will be held Yellow T & Cab 1614 from the Slippery Rock Presbyter-Young Sheet & T 35% ian church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Thomas G. Berger, to officiate. Dr. Charles Z. Bell will also take part in the rites. Interment will follow in the Slippery Rock

Friends will be welcomed tonight at the W. D. Poster funeral home, Fourth street.

Women Of Moose

ELLWOOD CITY. June 21.-On Sunday afternoon, Women of the Moose held an initiation of a class white standards 39; brown extras of seven candidates and an instal-

guide, Angie Ferrante; assistant, by members of the Emma Schaffner at the church, 8 oclock, with com- and Patricia Flinner, route 1, Pros-

Patterson and committee. Dancing various sessions and a total of 68 and a floor show occupied the eve-

A regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday,

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.—The C. OF C. DIRECTORS second collection of tin cans in Hogs: 400, active and 20c higher; Ellwood City will begin tomorrow 160-180 lbs. 1410-35; 180-200 lbs. morning, and residents are asked

vage committee, the cans will be Sheep: 750, slow to 50c lower; ch. collected by boro employees. Becollection will probably take two or Calves: 300, slow at lower prices; three days, and residents are asked gd.-ch. 16-17; med.-gd. 13-14; culls not to call if the cans are not collected tomorrow. A box car of cans was collected in the first drive, and Sheep are now grazing on the the same amount is anticipated this

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21 - An nformal picnic was enjoyed on Saturday evening at Ewing Park by church.

HELD BY POLICE

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-Charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct and handling firearms, William Cradill, of Walnut Ridge, was to be given a hearing today before justice of the peace. J. E. Van Gorder, chief of police, E. R. Hartman, said today.

Police officer John A. Wincek and Sergeant Frank Straw were called by members of the family to the Cradill home shortly after mid-night Sunday morning, Hartman said. Cradill met the officers, Hartman stated, with a gun. The officers placed the man under ar-

St. Sgt. Rudolph Koscho, who is home on a two-week furlough from duty in the southwest Pacific area visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koscho, of Ellport, was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiltrout.

Bible Institute To Conduct

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS



Services Here

DR. CARL ARMERDING

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-Carl Armerding, D. D., a member of the Moody Bible Institute extension staff, will speak June 23 to 27 at Western Pennsylvania Bible Conference, held in the First Presbyterian church of Slippery Rock.

On Saturday, June 26, Dr. Armerding will be the guest speaker at a Bible conference in the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church. Time of the services will be 2:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. H will also speak at the Sunday morning worship at the Bell Memorial church at 11 o'clock.

As a young man Dr. Armerding served as a missionary to Honduras, but ill health forced him to return to the United States. He later engaged in home mission work among the Mexicans, Indians and whites in the Southwest.

Have Installation Reformed Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21 .lation officers at the Moose temple Ewing Park grove was the scene of Tuesday, Beaver Valley Presby- burg. a pleasant picnic on Saturday after- tery meeting at the New Brighton to retailers, etc.,) in cases: AA large New officers installed by the de- noon and evening when members church with Rev. J. E. Caughey gree team with Mrs. Joseph Huds- of the Immanuel Reformed church and James A. Gallaher as delegates. path, installing officer, and Mrs. gathered for the annual event. The annual Sunday school picnic Ruby Wiseman of Mercer, installing A fine program of sports was di- will be held on Saturday, July 3, rected by Merle Means, Charles Mc- at the church. Senior regent, Mrs. Arthur Toth; Kim and F. D. Buquo with nice

Patterson; chaplain, Mrs. Lawrence Harold Kamperman and Bert Croft. at the home of George Davies, Pagano. 207 Summitt avenue; Al-Hollinbach; recorder, Mrs. N. A. At 6 o'clock, the seventy attend- Knox, at 7:30 p. m. C. Cobblers U. S. No. 1 385-95; Cal. Yoho; treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus Price; ing were served a delicious dinner

METHODIST BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM LARGELY ATTENDED

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21-More | Line avenue cer. Mrs. Harbart and Mrs. Huds- friends attended the closing expath were presented with lovely ercises of the week-day Bible school last night at the First Methodist church.

Ninety children attended the had perfect attendance records. A miscellaneous program was presented, demonstrating the work accom-

Mrs. Harold Snyder was dean of the school and the teachers includbert Rossman, Mrs. Oscar Bair, Mrs. Theodore TerLinden, Mrs. Kenneth Tin Cans Begins Fox, Mrs. Lewis Welles, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Miss Chesta Bair.

MEET THURSDAY ELLWOOD CITY, June 21 .- The board of directors of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce will meet for their second quarterly meeting of the year on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. President A. E. Conner will pre-

side over the meeting, which includes many important items on the docket. Other members of the board besides President Conner are: W. F. Kegel, D. A. Evans, C. C. Davidson, L. J. Mason, C. W. Carbeau, Edward Mackasek, J. W. Offutt, D. J. Jones, Dr. H. E. Helling, J Moore and J. A. Evans.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-The board of directors of the Ellwood Deemer, Beaver Falls road. members of the First Christian City branch of the Red Cross will meet at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday A program of sports and the park afternoon in the Chamber of Comdiversions held the attention of the merce rooms. W. L. Dean, chair- Auxiliary of the Wurtemburg and group with a delicious picnic din- man of the board, will preside over Perry township fire departments ner being served by women of the the meeting, and important business will meet at the hall at 8 o'clock to be discussed includes the visit of tonight. Mrs. Harry Beighley and the mobile blood donor unit here on Mrs. W. H. Newton will be hos-July 6th.

CHURCH NOTES FOR ELLWOOD

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Cornelia Sage

white flowers.

the flower girl.

9 Rosanna street.

Witte and Sam Ursu.

Stephen Tarzan served the bride-

groom as best man, and ushers were

Andy Schenker, Bill Wallis, Carl

HOSPITAL NOTES

Weds Don Welsh

Sunday Afternoon At Rou-

manian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-Activities arranged by Ellwood and Elaborate Wedding Takes Place district churches for the week in-

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, Shenango Presbytery

Tuesday, the daily vacation Bible afternoon at three o'clock, when mums. school will open at 9 a. m., at the Miss Cornelia Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesko of First Baptist church. The two Mrs. Dan Myers, of the Ellwood- Wurtemburg, the latter a brother of Ellport. churches are combining for the pro- New Castle road, became the bride the bridegroom, were the attend-

pienic at the main shelter, Ewing nue. Park, in the late afternoon and early evening. Friday, preparatory service, 7.45 by a Youngstown priest, in the pres-

First Baptist Tuesday, opening of the vacation Bible school, 9 a. m.

Wednesday, a meeting of the Youth committee will follow the mid-week services. Trinity Luntheran Monday, the Brotherhood will

meet at 7:45 o'clock at the church. The topic will be "Christian Men and the Rural Community" with David Flinner as leader. pastel shaded gowns of pink and Monday, the Queen Esther class blue lace and carried bouquets of will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F the same colors. Patty Kettler was

Flescher, Wayne avenue. Slippery Rock Tuesday, Young People's social at the church, 8 p. m. Thursday.

First U. P. Tuesday, Dr. W. E. Meeting and place in the evening at the Rou-Floyd Wilson will attend the Pres- manian club. A special guest was bytery meeting at the New Brigh- Mrs. Margaret Callahan, of Los Anton church.

Thursday, Ladies' Aid meeting at who is visiting here. the church Friday, Preparatory services during which an ordination and installation of elders will take place.

Wurtemburg Methodist

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor, and is associated with the Aetna dard Engineering company. day Bible school conference at Buchanan, W. Va. Mrs. Helen Hoffelt, of Buffalo, N. Y., sister of Miss Johnson, will be the speaker mitted: Lloyd Kramer, Knox; Mrs. at the 11 o'clock service next Sun- John Schramm, 723 Clover avenue; day at the church

Tuesday, Young People's meeting James Neal, Zelienople; Antonina

Knox Presbyterian

Wednesday, preparatory service Ralph Kelly, Zelienople; Donald munion to be observed on Sunday pect; Joseph Greco, Jr., 1114 South Bell Memorial Tuesday, Class Two will meet at

the home of Mrs. Matilda McFate. Wednesday, prayer meeting at the church this week.

Lillyville Church Of God Wednesday, Bible study class, 7:30 p. m., with Herman Person as lead-

Thursday, Mary Rugh sewing circle all-day meeting at the parson-

Friday, Community Brotherhood meeting at the parsonage, 8 p. m. A group of members will attend ed: Rev. J. W. Gladden, Mrs. Nor- a summer Bible Institute to be held on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at the Indianhead, Pa., church.

> North Sewickley Thursday, preparatory service at

the church, 7:45 p. m., with the communion ritual to be held on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Robert Bell, will preach.

First Methodist Monday, Altruistic class meeting at the church, 8 p. m. Tuesday, annual Sunday school picnic at Ewing Park grove with dinner to be served at 6:15 p. m.

Emery Neuman is chairman of arrangements Wednesday, regular mid-week

First Christian The Loyal-Progressive class meeting has been changed from Tuesday night until Tuesday, June 29. It will be held at the home of Mrs Rose Belles, Hazel avenue.

Wednesday, the Workers Council will meet at the church, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph

WURTEMBURG AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, June 21 - The tesses.

Weds Rudolph Chesko

Saturday Evening At North Sewickley Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.-Miss Sarah Marie Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fowler of the Ellwood-Beaver Falls road, and Ru- The Women's association of the dolph Chesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. First Presbyterian church will have Evan Chesko, of the Ellwood-Beaver an all-day sewing on Thursday at Falls road, were united in marriage the church, beginning at 10 a. m. at a quiet ceremony on Saturday Members are to bring their own

The single ring service was performed at 7 o'clock at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Bell.

For her marriage, the bride chose by illness a becoming poudre blue ensemble meeting, 10 a. m., at the Moravia St. Elie Roumanian church was the hat and white accessories. Her cor- cal treatment. scene of a lovely wedding on Sunday sage was of pink rosebuds and baby

> of Donald Welsh, son of Mr. and ants. Mrs. Chesko wore an attracwhite accompaniments and her ing health for some time. The ceremony was performed by flowers were pink and yellow rose-Rev. Fr. Charles Pascou, assisted

ner, and on Sunday, the bride's Given in marriage by her father, parents entertained relatives and to her home in Wayne township Alexander Sage, of Chicago, the friends at a lovely dinner at their after visiting with her daughter, bride was charming in an elaborate home. white wedding gown fashioned with The bride is a graduate of the state. a long train and veil of tulle and May class of the Ellwood high lace. She carried a bouquet of school. The bridegroom also at-

tended the local high school, and is town, was the matron of honor and ard Engineering company. wore a becoming blue gown. Brides-Mr. and Mrs. Chesko are residing maids were Misses Helen Lancjan, at Wurtemburg.

of Baltimore; Mary Neghiu, Anne Borza and Phyllis Jean Welsh, sis- BAPTIST CLASS ter of the bridegroom. They wore

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.—On knew all the influences that prompt Saturday evening members of the it.

Young People's class of the Provi-Miss Sarah Fowler dence Baptist church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keul, Frisco. Opening devotions were led by

Mrs. Steve Keul after which the time was spent informally. The Quiet Ceremony Is Performed hostess served a refreshing lunch before members departed to meet again in July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazen of Wiley WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION ELLWOOD CITY, June 21 .-

> lunches ELLWOOD PERSONALS Sarah Jane Haswell is confined to her home, in Orchard avenue,

ELLWOOD CITY, June 21.—The with which she wore a large picture entered the local hospital for surgi-

Mrs. Saline Updegraph of Rose Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gallaher,

Mrs. Fred Houk, Old Pittsburgh Wednesday, annual Sunday school Mrs. Harvey Welsh, of Spring ave- tive white pique ensemble with hospital. Mrs. Houk has been in fail-Private Russell Bates, son of

Mrs. Emily Bates, of Park avenue, p. m., at the church with Com- ence of a large assemblage of rela- party went to Zelienople for a din- center to Camp Pickett, Va. After the ceremony, the bridal has been sent from the induction Mrs. Rankin Steele has returned

> Mrs. James Wilson, in Mississippi Pfc. Paul Rossman, Pfc. Albert Agostinelli, Pfc, John Pavick and Pfc. Carmen Prestpine left during Mrs. Stephen Tarzan, of Youngs- now employed by the Aetna Stand- the week-end for Ft. Smelling, Minn., after spending furloughs at

their homes in this city. It is ignorance that makes the behavior of others seem unreason-AT FRISCO HOME able. It would seem logical if we

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AHA! THE KEY FITS!

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WONDER WHERE SHE IS?

STOWAWAY



Friedrichshaven Hit By Bombers

Reported Attacked By Allied Fliers

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

LONDON, June 21.-Allied bombers during the night were reported Neshannock avenue, have received has been sent to Camp Butner to have carried out a series of short. heavy raids on the southwest German city of Friedrichshaven, near the Swiss border.

Camp Sutton, N. C.

Compton, Calif.

The Evening Standard, in of Zurich, is on the eastern shore ed by a board of officers to attend training at Fort Jackson, S. C. the lake of Constance Bodensee. which separate southwest Germany from Switzerland.

and Basle had air raid alerts at 1:00 a. m. this morning.

The German radio announced lands points in the southwest part of the Reich." So-called "nuisance flights." that "bombs were dropped in isolated instances, but did no damage."

No Communique On Raid

The attack was believed to be one of the numerous Royal Air Force raids which the air ministry does not publicize. No communique is

The air ministry, failing to mention any raids on Germany during he night, announced that four Mosquito bombers on patrol de- Anthony Monaco has returned to Armed forces. A sister, Wanda stroyed or damaged four giant Nazi Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- White McBride who is a WAVE at flying boats during the night.

range reconnaissance flying boat Dan Monaco of 530 East Division is an Army Air Cadet located in was shot down over the Bay of Bis- street. cay. The Mosquitoes then pressed Private Nicholas Pallerino has dren of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White inland and set fire to three out of been transferred from Fort George of Boston avenue. four other Blohm and Voss ships Md., to Camp Pickett, Va., accord- Pvt. John Vargo, Jr., of Cunningon Lake Biscarosse, 80 miles south ing to word received by his parents ham avenue, has been discharged of the Gironde river estuary.

airfield hear Amiens, France, the having spent a furlough at his home was aggravated by army duty. third in four days. Boston bombers here. areas. One Focke-Wuli fighter was transferred to Keesler Field, Miss. Culbertson Way. shot down and another was dam- Another son, Cpl. Anthony Vitto Pvt. Walter Zepka, stationed at In simultaneous attacks on Axis Southwest Pacific.

trawlers and a minesweeper while avenue, has arrived at the Finance Zepka on June 16. Spitfires damaged an escort vessel replacement training center at Fort

The daylight sweeps came in the dise manager for Strouss-Hirshberg | ginia. wake of Saturday's heavy assault on the Schneider armament works street is now stationed at Camp class, has returned to the Great at Le Creusot and a divisionary at- Pickett, Va., for military and spec- Lakes Naval Training Station after tack on an electric transformer sta- jalized medical training. tion at Mont Chanin, five miles from Le Creusot.

INJURES HIP

Harry Isaac, age 33 years, 128 Center Way, fell and injured his hip about 3:40 a. m., this morning, and is confined to the New Castle hospital.

QUIET WEEK-END

Police reported today the weekend was quiet. Only five persons Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. Miss Camp Meade, Md., to Camp Pickett, were arrested. None were taken into custody on serious charges.



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turned to Camp Livingston, La. Pearson street has received word Southwest German City, Is after several days furlough here that her husband, Pfc. Russell E risiting his father, Nicholas Piet- McConahy, has arrived in England. Pic. McConahy is the son rowcz, of 922 Beckford street. Mrs. Heien Ryhal, Beaver, Pa. of Mrs. Elmer McConahy, also of

209 Pearson street. formerly of New Castle, has receiv-Mrs. Hazel Smith of 361/2 South ed word that her son, Harold Stev-Jefferson street has received word enson, has arrived safely overseas. that her son, Pvt. William H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy

word of the transfer of their son N. C. Staff Sergeant Charles Kennedy | Pfc. Roy W. Weisz, of R. D. 6, has from the state of Washington to been promoted to technician, fifth grade, at Camp Blanding, Ga.

Robert K. Jones, son of Mr. and Corporal Franklin W. Shook Plosions were visible in Switzerland grandson of Frank Shook of 520 Mrs. Fleyd N. Jones of 1105 West Friedrichshaven, 45 miles northeast Croton avenue, was recently select- Washington street, is receiving

the Field Artillery O. C. S. at Fort Pvt. Roland Crisci, son of Mr. and Sill, Oklahoma, Cpl. Shook was se- Mrs. Michael G. Crisci, of Croton lected because of outstanding serv- avenue, who was recently inducted The Swiss cities of Zurhch, Berne ices he rendered his pattery, par- into the service, has been sent from ticularly during the recent cam- Camp Meade, Md. to Camp Eustis. paign on Guadalcanal, Solomon Is- Va.

Pfc. Clinton K. Payne, son of Mr that British bombers attacked Cpl. Donald Shotzbarger of Camp and Mrs. Lee Payne, of 320 Rear Davis, N. C. is spending a 10-day West Falls street, is spending a 16furlough with his parents, Mr. and day furlough with his parents and Also were made over northern Ger- Mrs. A. W. Shotzbarger of 1714 relatives. He has been transferred many, the broadcast said, adding Hamilton street. Another son, Cpl. from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Fort Wayne Shotzbarger, is stationed at Huachuca, Arizona where he is attached to the field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marcantino Mrs. Lynn A. White has returned of West Pittsburg have received to her home at 60715 Highland aveword that their son, Pvt. James R. nue after accompanying her hus-Marcantino, is at Camp Butner, band, Lynn A. White to Pittsburgh N. C. They have two other sons where he was officially sworn into in service. Pfc. Mike F. Marcan- the Seabees of the U.S. Navy as a tino, in Arizonia; and Pvt. Amiel Second Class Petty Officer. This L. Marcantino, in North Africa. makes the third in Mrs. White's Seaman Second Class Armond family who is serving in the U.S. tion, Iil., after spending a nine-day present stationed in Miami, Fla., One Blohm and Voss-138 long- leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Wayne Marstella White who America, Ga. They are the chil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pallerino, of from service because of disability Moravia street extension. Another and has returned to his home here. The night sortie came after an- scn, Sgt. Vito Pallerino, has arriv- He suffered a knee injury playing ed back at Camp Hahn, Cal., after mushball last year, and the injury

Cpl. Russell Gilbert has returned and Spitfires heat off string Nazi Aviation Cadet Jerry Vitto, son of to Walla Walla, Wash., after spendfighter opposition to rain explosives Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Vitto of 639 ing a furlough with his uncle and on airfield buildings and dispersal South Cascade street, has been aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lower, 4

U. S. M. C., is somewhere in the Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 10day furlough with his parents, Mr. shipping off the Dutch coast, typ- Pvt, Gerald Morris, husband of and Mrs. Steve Zepka, and his wife. hoon fighter-bombers damaged two Mrs. Betty Cole Morris of 411 Euclid A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs.

and two smaller boats. Four British Benjamin, Ind., for basic training 4, has received word that her son, fighters failed to return from the in finance. Prior to his induction Private George D. Strawhecker is May 29, Pvt. Morris was merchan- now stationed at Camp Pickett, Vir-

Anthony Ross of 19 Maitland Harold McNees, seaman second spending a nine-day furlough at Pfc. Michael Lewchenko, son of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Lewchenko, 215 Pitts Mrs. Oliver McNees of Milton street.

Circle, Ellwood City, has been pro- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McNees of moted to corporal, it was announced Milton street, have received word recently at Hamilton Field, Cali- that their son, Frank McNees, aviafornia, where he is serving as a phy-tion student, U. S. Army, has been sical instructor with the Army Air transferred from Greensboro, North Carolina, to Air Corps, Clemson Mrs. W. M. Corvea, 934 Adams college, South Carolina,

street, has received word that her Pyt. David E. Abernathy, son of daughter, Miss Mildred Coryea, of Mrs. Bryl Abernathy, 132 East Long the WAVES, is now stationed at avenue, has been transferred from Coryea formerly was employed in Va.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Feil that their son, Seaman Second Class Edward B. Feil, has been transferred to

training school at Richmond, Va. Corporal William Tebay left to return to Fort Snelling, Minn., Sunday evening after spending the week-C-N-BUY SUPER evening after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tebay, of 419 Northview ave-

> Word has been received by Mrs. Mildred Hege, of Superior street, that her son, Bill Hege, who is attached to the Air Force, has been transferred from Clearwater, Fla., to Buckley Field, Col., and has been promoted to private first class.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearsal, 458 Croton avenue, have word from their son, Private Robert Pearsal, regimental headquarters, Camp Blanding, Fla., that during a recent marksmanship qualifying shoot he made 190 out of a possible 200. He was presented with a \$25 war bond by his company and received an expert markmanship medal. His wife is employed in the personnel office in Camp Blanding Bank at

Lieutenant and Mrs. David Paul McBride are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quincy McBride, of Highland avenue. Lt. McBride is stationed at Fort Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Sam A. Aiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aiello, of 425 Friendship street, has been promoted to the grade of private first class at Keesler Field. Miss., and enrolled in the B-24 Liberator mechanics school there.

Dean E. Eppinger, naval aviation cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Eppinger, of New Bedford, has completed pre-flight training at Chapel Hill. N. C., and has been promoted to primary flight training at the naval air station at Peru, Ind.

Technician Fourth Grade Alexander J. Gierlach has completed a special course in engine work conducted by the Chevrolet motor division, Detroit, Mich., for the Army ordnance department.

Alex Dutkin, son of Naum Dutkin, of 714 East Reynolds street, was graduated June 16 from naval air training at Pensacola, Fla., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. N. R. After 15 days leave he will be assigned to active duty with aircraft squadrons of the Marine Corp; as an instructor.

A.Z.A. CHAPTER MEETING CONDUCTED

New Casile Chapter of A. Z. A. eld their regular meeting, recently in the Leslie hotel.

New officers assumed their places Burton Sloan, president announced the new clairmen of committees. The chapter then appointed new advisors for the coming term. July 1, is the next meeting.

come by noting which feature of the were present. Games were enjoyed their regular monthly meeting at and family of Greensburg were income tax law he considers ruin- ments were served. Sgt. and Mrs. Princeton on Wednesday, June 16. nedy.

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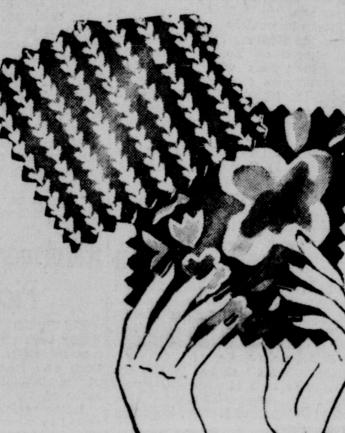
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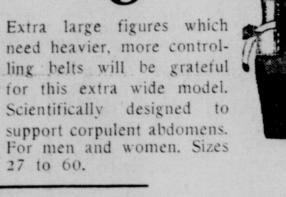
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SUNDAY SERVICES Reformed Presbyterian church: 11 a. m., pastor, Rev. Melville Mar-

tin; 12:15 p. m., Sabbath school, Ralph Wilson, superintendent; 7:15 at the Reformed Presbyterian p. m., young people's and junior church on Friday evening. June 25, meetings.

Clarence Wilson, who were married service. in May, a miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson, the

gifts. They have returned to Mid-were present. At noon a tureen din-lon. Texas, where he is stationed, ner was served. Mrs. Gerald Harlan Island, is spending a 10-day leave Marines Waive after spending a 10-day furlough at led devotions, and a business meet- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leshis home here. Sgt. Wilson is in the ing followed. The day was spent ter Stoner. army medical corps.

PREPARATORY SERVICES

Preparatory services will be held July 21. Free Methodist: 2 p m., L. D at 2 o'clock. Communion service ville spent several days recently vis-Boots, pastor; 3 p. m., Sunday school. will be on Sunday, June 27. Dr. iting Elverda Knight. R. A. Blair of Parnassur will assist Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young Rev. Melville Martin, pastor of the of New Castle spent Tuesday visiting Honoring Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. P. church, with the communion Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor.

CLASS MEETING

Members of the Rainbow Bible City You can estimate a writer's in- former's parents. Forty-one guests class of Oak Grove church held Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy day evening. and later in the evening refresh- the home of Mrs. Harold Wigton in Monday visitors of Mrs. Bella Ken-

sewing for the Red Cross.

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and son The next meeting will be with Robert of East Brook road and Shir-Weisz on Tuesday.

school convention at the Epworth sease.

church in New Castle recently. Martha Jones of Portersville and other respects, Sgt. Shea states. Robert Warsing is spending a Miss Annie Davis of Kaylor were The local recruiting office will be week visiting his grandparents, Mr. visitors at the homes of Mr. and open every evening by appointment and Mrs. Elmer Shaner of Ellwood Mrs. Thomas Warsing and of Mr. between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., and Mrs. George Warsing on Tues- except Saturday and Sunday, Sgt.

Mrs. John Davis at Princeton on ley Minteer of Frew Mill road were | According to an order received by visitors at the home of Mrs. Roy Sgt. Michael Shea, local U. S. Marine recruiting officer, previous re-Mrs. Audley McClymonds, Mrs. strictions on men with defective vi-Miss Evelyn Spencer of Porters- Chalmer Gallagher, Mrs. E. T. Arm- sion have been waived, if the ap-

> The applicant however, must be Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Clair and well qualified for enlistment in all

Shea announces. The sitution has deteriorated since | Only since the 18th century have Shakespeare. His times were out of separate shoe lasts been used for

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